

Warren Observer

VOL. 7 NO. 35

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, August 11, 1955

5 Cents A Copy

WARREN LOOKING FOR \$51,500 IN ADDITIONAL REVENUE FOR 1956

Councilman Maurice Emery, chairman of the Warren borough finance committee, gave council a preview of its needs for 1956 when the August meeting moved into its closing minutes, Monday evening. He said council must find about \$51,500 to cover some basic increases.

He mentioned pay raises which might take about \$9,000. Resurfacing streets which were done recently and which have deteriorated will cost about \$8,700, and other resurfacing costs will be about \$10,000. He said council should set aside about \$5,000 a year to cover curb repair until this work is done.

He suggested \$1,000 a year to keep fire hose up to the minimum, and \$1,000 for the repair of the Liberty st. bridge.

He also said that the underwriters are demanding that Warren do something about its inadequate manpower and obsolete equipment in the fire department. Four more men are needed, which will cost about \$12,000, and \$5,000 a year should be set aside to buy equipment, the need right now being a \$20,000 pumper.

He also suggested that council wait until a decision is reached on related legislation by the state lawmakers.

Council heard a lengthy debate on the water supply when Councilman Mead asked what kind of a contract Warren has with the water company. No one knew. He said he had a petition signed by forty people who are not satisfied with the water supply. He said a recent fire in the Fifth Ward lacked sufficient water.

Daniel E. Troxell, new manager of the Warren Water Co., was present, and claimed the Company had received no complaints from these people. He said he was not aware of such a deficiency and would appreciate an opportunity to do something about it. He also refuted the claim of low pressure at the scene of a recent fire and

he was supported by Fire Chief Tridico.

Mr. Troxell also said that he doubted if Warren borough had a contract for water in the Fifth ave. section. He said the Company is not responsible for hydrants, but only for the water supply.

Paul Johnson, Water Company employee, said the Company last year had received complaints about water shortages in the East Fifth ave. area, but since two miles of lines had been cleaned out last fall, these people when contacted had seemed satisfied.

Councilman Emery said it was not a problem for council to decide. He claimed the proper action was for the dissatisfied customers to take up their grievances with the Company and, failing there, appeal to the Public Utilities Commission.

Engineer DeBell reported that Warren's paving project is 85 per cent finished. One half of Redwood and 200 feet on Parker remain to be done. All should be finished by the September council meeting.

Council approved a civil service examination for fireman, a leave for Officer Donald E. Fitch who will attend camp with Company I, and refused Officer Richard Tucker a leave because he offered no reason.

Councilman Patchen asked people calling in fire alarms to speed up the message by simply asking the operator for the fire department. Don't call the police or look for a number, he warned. Such actions are time killers.

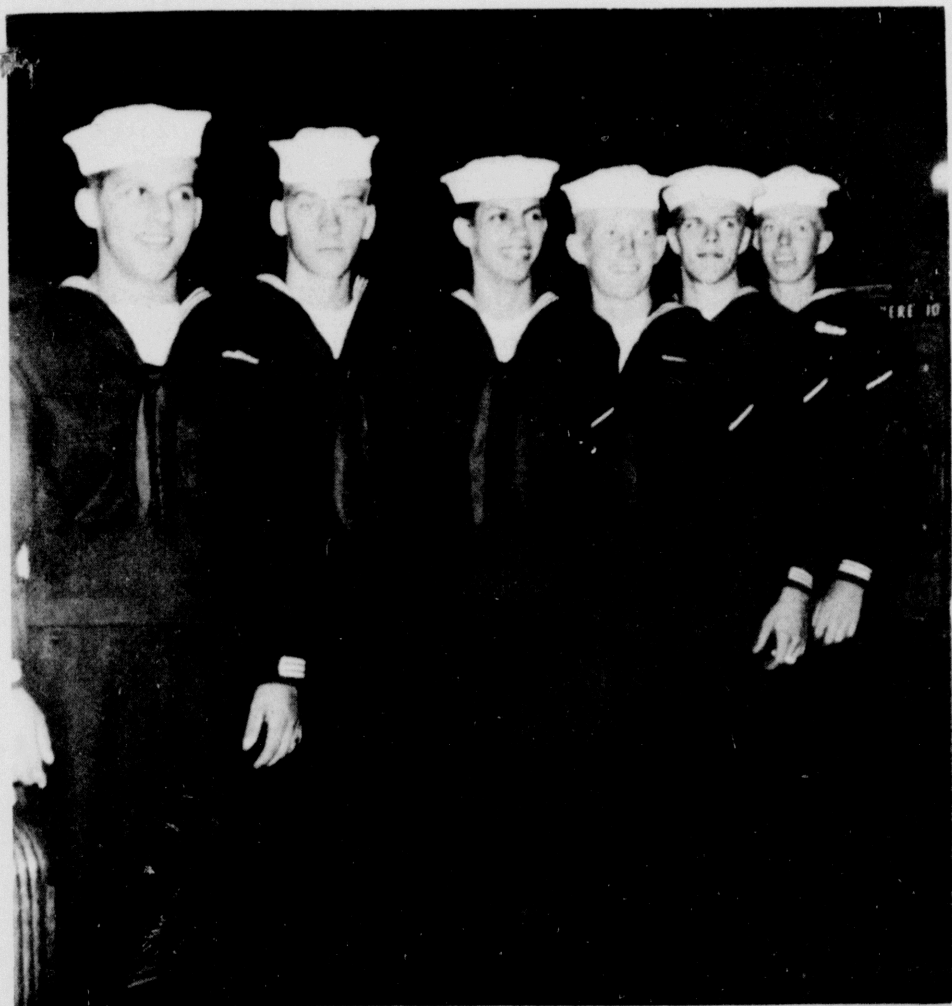
Council approved a new street light on Hammond st., \$250 worth of repairs to the municipal building roof, and \$110 for fans to be installed in the Central and East Side fire stations. Councilman Carbon asked why no fans were planned for the West Side. No reason was given by Councilman Yagge, chairman of the building and lands committee.



MAJOR EXPANSION. Here are two shots of the excavation being made by the New Process Company in preparation for its new three-story warehouse. The upper picture

is a close-up and reveals how deep is the cut. In the lower picture we have a longer view, giving us an idea of how large a building it will be. The picture was taken from the

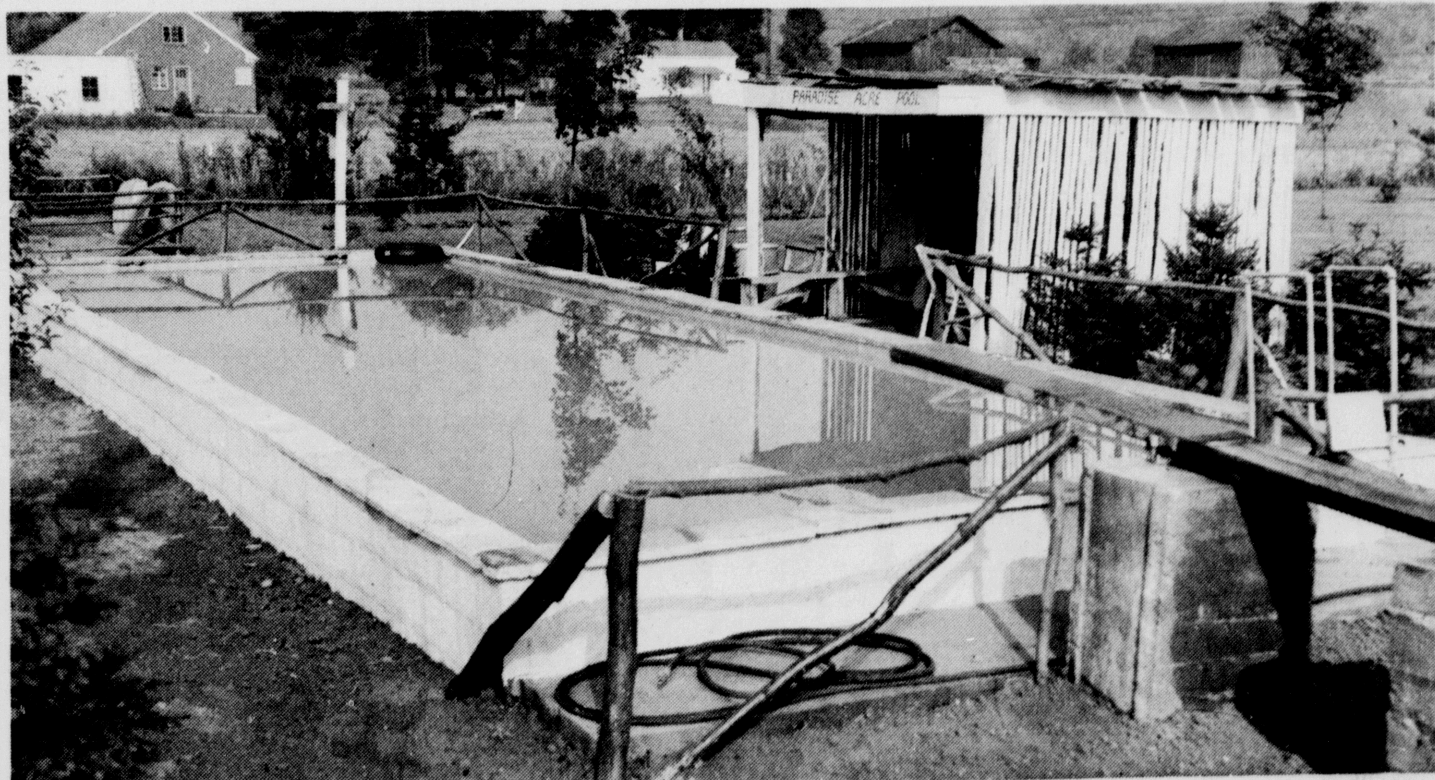
roof of the buildings along Pennsylvania ave. The Library theatre building can be seen in the background.



OFF FOR CRUISE . . . Six Warren county boys who are members of the Naval Reserve station in Jamestown, took off Saturday night for a cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia. They boarded ship at Poughkeepsie, and

will return there August 21.

Left to right they are Jack Huckabee, Starbrick; Johnny Morelli and Gary Kobler, Warren; Dennis Littlefield, Charles Franklin, and Roger Dunham, of Starbrick.



BACKYARD LUXURY. The family of Harry Lardner has been thoroughly enjoying this convenient swimming pool, located in the backyard, during the record heat wave in July and early August. The cooling refresher is 14 ft. x 40 ft. and

varies in depths from 4 ft. 9 in. to 6 ft. 2 in.

The pool is constructed with a solid cement floor and cement block sides which have been water proofed inside and out. Copper sulfate is used to keep the water pure upon

advice from Portland Cement after inquiries with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The water has not been changed for a month and it still tests pure. A well supplies the water -- 32,120 gallons each time the pool is filled.

Television and Radio

By Charles Andrews

Or Run for the Hills

(While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be conducted by guest writers. Today's contributor is writer-producer Charles Andrews)

Wake up, America. Your life is being threatened! A well organized, insidious enemy is trying to rob you of your sanity. I have seen them in action and I know what I'm talking about.

Their aim is to reduce every man, woman and child in this country to a state of idiocy. They won't rest until all of us are sitting in our living rooms slack-mouthed and staring into space with vacant, bloodshot eyes.

How do these fiends intend to do this, you ask? By giving us more entertainment than the human mind can cope with, that's how! They are making television programs so much bigger and longer and so much more expensive that sooner or later the American mind will snap. Oh, you can laugh . . . but, wait! Already the first moves toward the big breakup have been made.

Remember that old program where a fellow answered a few questions and won \$64? Well, a couple of weeks ago they had a little old lady who reads the Bible locked up in a glass cage and she almost won \$64,000! How much can the human mind stand? People who have been watching "I Love Lucy" for years without ill effects keeled over in a dead faint that night.

Well, you say, I won't watch the program and then they can't drive me nuts. Fool! I have it on good authority that a couple of unemployed producers are mooching drinks at Toots Shor's bar and trying to figure out a way to build another program where the prize will be \$64,000,000! Try and not watch that show if you can.

Remember when the networks put on a Spectacular every other week? That wasn't so long ago. Now they put them on every single week and they have just announced that they are going to repeat the good ones the following day. Most of us have barely recovered from seeing Carol Channing in "Svengali," and already they are talking about repeats.

There for awhile you could see a full hour dramatic show almost any night in the week. Starting this fall there will be a full hour dramatic show every afternoon, five days a week. They say that water slowly dropping on the forehead will rob a man of his reason. Think what will happen when it's hour dramatic show, hour dramatic show, hour dramatic show, day after day, week after week, month after month. How long will you last?

These people will stop at nothing to keep you glued to your sets. As an example of how fiendishly clever they are, take the Jackie Gleason show. In the beginning it used to start out with a few jokes, nice old jokes that we all knew and loved. But, that wasn't enough. They added dancers. They added more dancers than anyone had ever seen before. And the dancers kicked higher and tapped faster than any other dancers in the world.

It wasn't enough to just let them tap and kick. You had to look down on them as they sat on the floor and made snowflake patterns. Now, everyone knows that a snowflake pattern on a television set is too much like the stuff you see through a ten-cent kaleidoscope to hold the interest of the audience.

Why do people watch so intently then? Because the men who planned it knew that sooner or later one of those girls would get mixed up and kick in the wrong direction and kick out the teeth of her tap-mate and they knew that the audience would realize it would happen sooner or later and not one person in America would want to miss an event like that. Oh, I tell you. These people are clever.



They are going to go on making things bigger and better and more expensive until our collective lids will pop right off. There's only one hope as I see it. Here and there, although they are becoming increasingly hard to find, there is a little inexpensive show with grace and charm. Seek them out! And when you're lucky enough to find one, drop the folks a card. Just say, "I saw your little program." That's all you have to do. If they get enough cards the people who pay for them will be only too happy to keep the little inexpensive show going. It's our only hope!

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WHICH IS WHICH? Only the mother could distinguish one of these registered Airdale Terriers from another because to everyone else they look exactly alike. Last Saturday they were four weeks old.

The day they were born, the mother disappeared, causing quite a stir around the corner of Highland ave. and Mill st. in Youngsville. A careful searching did not uncover her whereabouts but late in the evening she came bounding over the terrain straight to the hungry litter. Was she stolen and broke away? Even her owner, Robert Clark, will never know the answer to that question.

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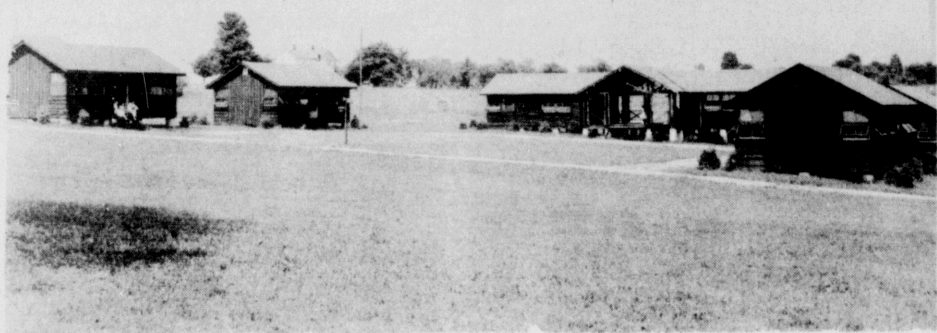
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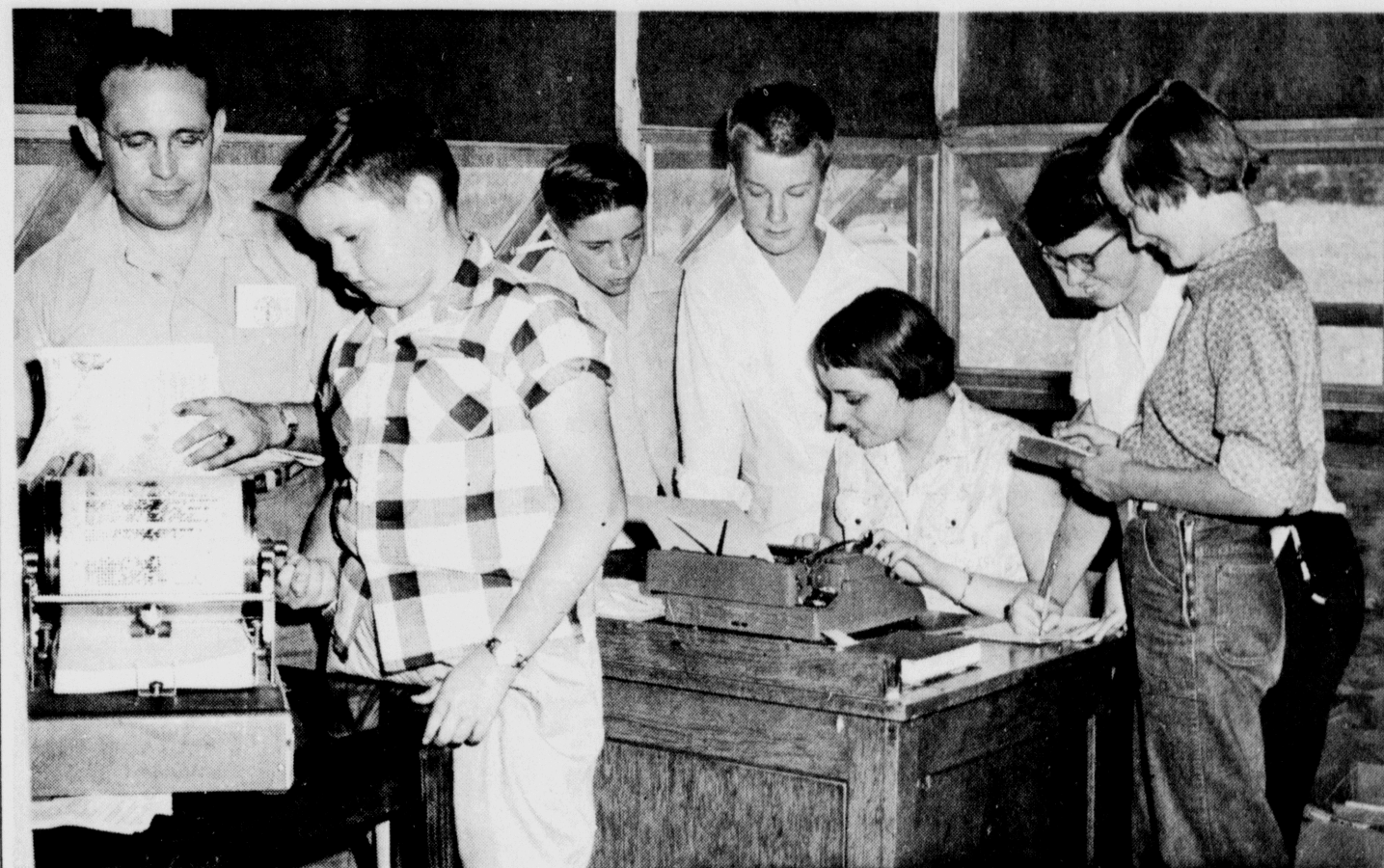
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TYPICAL CABINS. This view of the Episcopal area reveals the type of cabins used at Wesley Woods. In

each instance the inhabitants of the cabin are a unit and they are overseen by a counsellor.



THIS INTERIOR VIEW of a boys' cabin shows the conveniences the campers enjoy. The open bible and the two candles create an impression of simple beauty even while the boys are enjoying a rest period. Here they live for a week and in the seclusion of nature and the influence of dedicated counsellors they often consecrate their lives to full-time Christian service and nearly always make decisions for better living.

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STATION WWEC broadcasts over the camp's public address system each evening. World-wide and camp news items are combined with musical selections, sports results (very important in that torrid American League race), silly commercials, and the gossip which is appropriately mugged "camp dirt". Occasionally, a mystery voice contest livens up the program. The Rev. Henry Morris (second row, directly behind microphone) is program director of the station who's call letters represent Wesley Woods Erie Conference. Mrs. Ervin Rader (pointing out instructions to a newscaster) is his chief assistant. To the extreme right is the Rev. George H. McGhee, camp dean, who is a former pastor of the Warren Epworth Methodist church. This picture was taken from a corner of the dining hall where the broadcasts originate.

THE LITERARY MINDED produce the "Daily Blab" which reports all the important news and the cabin gossip as well. Rev. Victor Redfoot, of East Brady, (left) and Ruth Epler, of Kane, (seated at the typewriter) are leaders of this group. The "Winchells" and "Kilgallens" are developing skills which may be utilized by local churches as they attempt to inform the congregations of church programs and future plans.

ALWAYS GROWING. Even near the close of a successful season at Wesley Woods the officials of the Methodist church can not consider the facilities adequate. The building committee opened bids for a new recreation hall on August 5 in order to add additional inducements for their youth to seek Christian education vacations at a church camp. What for the future? No one can be certain, of course, but with a phenomenal growth from an overgrown, delapidated farm to a recreational and educational area of which the church may be proud as a heritage, surely a swimming pool, additional cabins, and other advancements may be expected within the foreseeable future.

The building committee, Mrs. A. C. Howe, of Brookville; Rev. H. L. Knappenberger, of Franklin, chairman; Rev. B. F. Howe, of Westfield, N. Y.; Robert Marshall, caretaker; Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, of Fairview, conference treasurer; Rev. N. H. Swanson, of Sharon, and L. A. Babcock, of Cattaraugus, N. Y., recommended that the contract go to J. J. Kapanick, of Meadville.

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Wesley Woods Center Of Methodist Activities

Nestled in the hills near Grand Valley is a ninety acre area which bristles with activities from early June until late August. Methodist youth from Erie Conference, more than a thousand during a season, romp through the woods and enjoy organized play times in the fields between sessions which specialize in Christian training.

Comfortable cabins house most of the youngsters except for the adventurous few who choose roughing it in tents. The boys and leaders live in the Episcopal Area where the cabins are named for the following bishops who are famous in the Methodist church: Thomas Coke, Robert Roberts, Francis Asbury, Calvin Kingsley, Homer Stuntz, and James Thoburn. The girls reside in Epworth Village where the cabins carry names of other well-known churchmen.

The daily programs include both morning and evening cabin devotions, quest periods when counselors lead the young people in learning more about God and man's relationship to Him, craft sessions for developing dexterity, and interesting choices of activities for using latent talents.

On this and other pages we are trying to tell the Wesley Woods story in pictures and captions.



THE GREEN CATHEDRAL. Rev. Bernard Howe, of Westfield, N. Y., and Mrs. C. T. Fleming, organist and former choir director at Johnsbury, teach a morning quest group in the "Green Cathedral". The out-of-doors chapel, in a natural amphitheater, with the eloquence of silence speaks of the magnitude of God. Here, the soul is at rest as nature convinces the worshipper of the certainty of its creator.



IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS these young people are learning how to live as Christians with others. Rev. Gale W. Cook, of Elmwood Avenue church, Falconer, N. Y., leads the discussions and answers the queries of the questing youth. In the group is Rev. Cook's wife, the former Beatrice Koebley of Warren. During this hot spell, the cooling apparel and breezy classroom is as much an inducement to study as the intriguing subject. It takes an alert counselor to answer the questions of growing Christians in our modern age.



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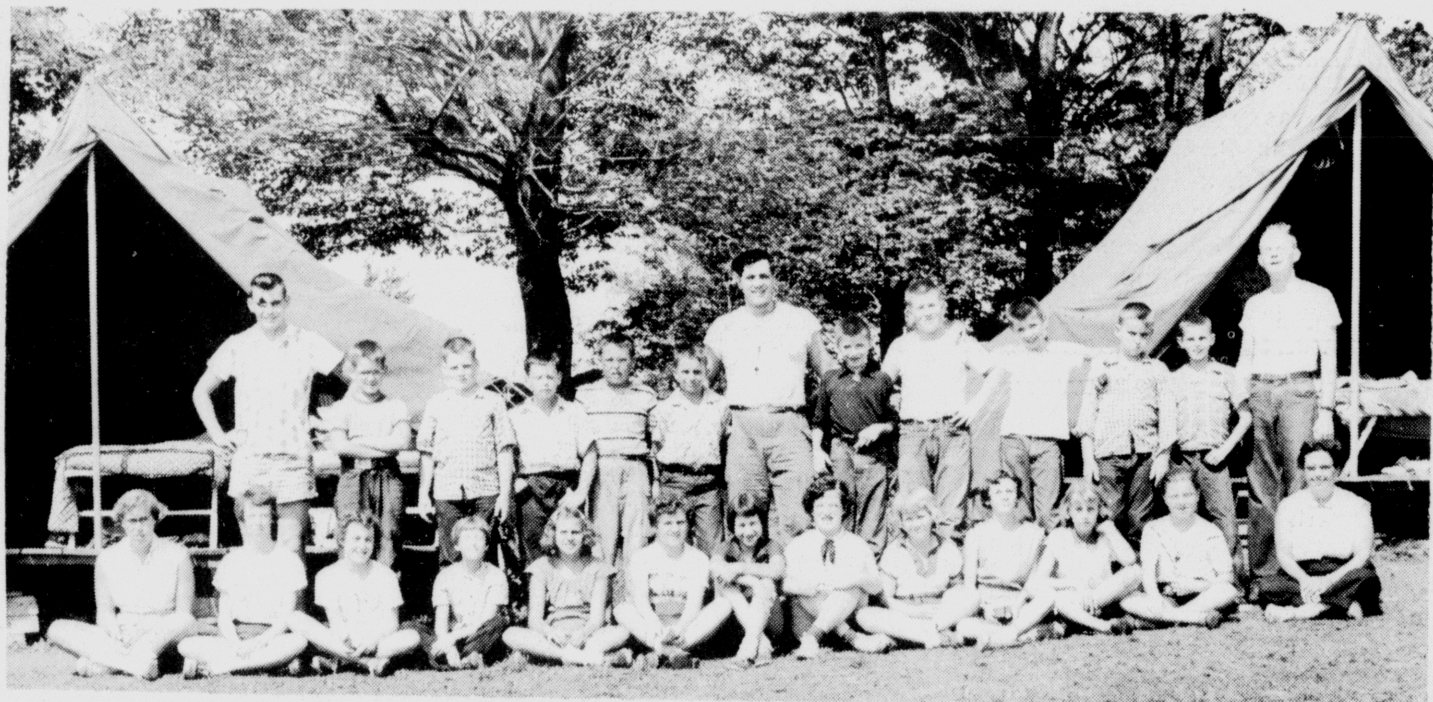
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2:00 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:35

THE CHOIR. To develop latent talents in young people for additional service to the local churches they represent, Mrs. C. T. Fleming gives choral directions to those who choose to learn harmony during the pre-noon hour. During the week just completed, fifty-two voices were heard at the height of the week's program with or without organ accompaniment. This picture was taken on the portico of the dining hall.



FOR THE STURDIER SOULS the camp provides tenting facilities, as a source of supplies only. In leadership capacities were Rev. Henry Zimmerman, director, Rev. Duane Cunningham, Erwin Kerr, a student at Allegheny College, Miss Agnes Hites, of Coons Corners, and Miss Shirley Bryson, of Lawrence Park. During the summer months, one week of pioneer camping is available for each age group -- juniors, intermediates, and seniors. The seniors prepare all their meals and "eat like kings", they report.



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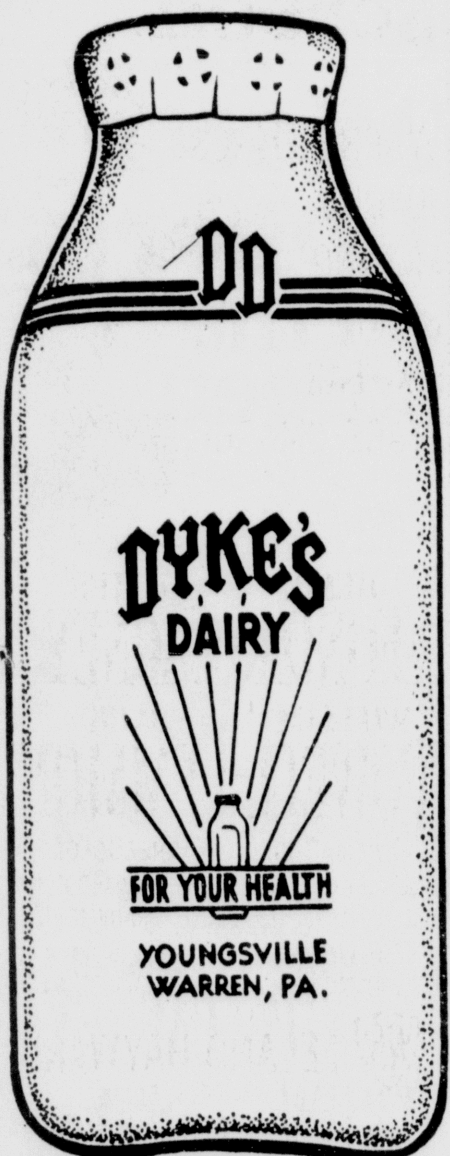
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Prosperity For Whom?

By Thomas L. Stokes

WASHINGTON — As Democrats tucked their blushing faces into their shoulders and squirmed about with an "Oh, pshaw!" at the gush of praise about how nice they have been to President Eisenhower in the first session of the 84th Congress, some of them began to suspect that maybe there is something a bit awry about this pretty picture.

And so they ask each other: "Yes — but what have we done for ourselves?"

Being cooperative and statesman-like is all very well, but a glance at the calendar shows an election next year — for President and Congress — and the cold, stern fact of politics brought party leaders up short to take a look at what they can capitalize on in the 1956 political year.

Their particular problem is simply stated, if not so simply resolved, and shines out like the headlight of a locomotive on a moonless night. It is to wit:

"Ike, Peace and Prosperity."

Everybody is for peace. Nobody can be against prosperity or, as the late Al Smith of New York put it — nobody ever shoots Santa Claus. And the President has got himself identified with both of these simple but potent issues, so that "Ike, Peace and Prosperity" is all one happy thought.

But some Democrats have been looking ahead, and catching at passing issues here and there, so that a pattern for action to develop issues is beginning to emerge. They can't quibble about peace, but they can ask some questions about prosperity, and they have concentrated them in these words:

"Prosperity for whom?"

In this is embodied the one central complaint that Democrats have raised against the Eisenhower Administration. It is their thesis that it is weighted for big business and finance, despite lip service and frequent gestures toward social welfare measures borrowed from New Deal-Fair Deal programs of the past.

Issues often are dramatized most effectively in personalities.

So the big-business influence in the present Administration now has been dramatized in the figure of Harold Talbott, Secretary of Air, who finally resigned under pressure from President Eisenhower because of his indiscreet, casual — if innocent, as he claims — habit of promoting private business in which he was a partner while a public official.

In Talbott's case there were no mink coats, no deep freezes, no expensive imported perfume and such, but the \$132,000 he had re-

TALENTED YOUNG LADY . . .
This is Miss Jeanne Mitchell who will be the violin soloist Sunday at Chautauqua when the Chautauqua Symphony orchestra is heard at three o'clock. Still in her twenties, she has performed three times with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, has played in Chicago's Grant Park and with the Pittsburgh Symphony, and has toured the United States and Latin America. She also has given four recitals at Carnegie Hall. She will play Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

ceived from his private business, while getting a substantial government salary, looked big to millions of people in what we call "the low income groups," even though they know it means little to one of Mr. Talbott's private means.

Also brought out recently in investigations is how the White House staff is intruding itself into the affairs of various independent commissions and agencies — the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Civilian Aeronautics Board, among others, to try to influence decisions in the interest of powerful private interests, including utilities that are trying to destroy our water resources conservation program.

In addition Democrats will revive in the Senate next session measures put through the House in the first session. They dramatize other facets of the "prosperity for whom?" issue.

One, restoration of the 90 percent parity on basic farm commodities, is a vehicle to point up the falling income of farmers which, members from agricultural constituencies are saying, is a "sleeper" political issue that could become important next year — and dangerous for the Republicans.

Another was the bill to reduce the income taxes in the lower brackets which Democrats used in the House this past session to highlight the way tax reductions of the Eisenhower Administration have favored the wealthy and privileged, as Sen-

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Warren Penna.

ator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), formerly chairman of the Finance Committee, also pointed out during the debate in the Senate last year when he appealed for that body to do something for the little fellow. (Copyright, 1955, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.).

C. D. Transportation Committee Announced

Mr. J. Clifford Johnson, head of Warren County Civil Defense Transportation Division, has named his committee for the County.

Those named are: 1st Deputy, W. J. Lopez, North Warren, Pa.; 2nd Deputy, Elwood Fry, 421½ Conewango Avenue; Trucking Representative, Carl Elmquist, 416 Hickory St.; Railroad Representative, G. B. Cauley, North Warren, Pa.; Petroleum Representative, R. W. Holder, 12 E. Third Avenue; Aircraft Representative, Einar Johnson, Warren Airport; Taxicab Representative, James J. Vavala, 229½ Pa. Ave., W.; Water Representative, Howard Landers, 9 Carpenter St.; Bus Representative, Sam G. Loomis, 19 Orchard St.

The transportation division has just completed a survey of all mobile equipment in Warren County that would be available in case of an emergency.

Observation Post Supervisors Appointed

George R. Eberhardt, Chief Air Observer, has announced the appointment of Forest Feidler as supervisor of the Sheffield post and Dale Shaffer as supervisor of the Youngsville post. All interested persons or organizations in these communities are asked to volunteer their services to man the posts. There is an extreme need for observers in these two communities as they are the only ones of any size in the County not operating at this time. The phone number in Sheffield is 4103. In Youngsville call 6-2481.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on August 16, 1955, under Article X of the Business Corporation Law (Act 106) approved May 5th, 1933, by COLUMBIA OIL PRODUCING CO. INC. OF DELAWARE, formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, with a principal office located at 129 South State Street, Dover, Delaware, with proposed registered office in Pennsylvania located at 208 Walnut Street, Harrisburg, in care of Hull, Leiby & Metzger, for Certificate of Authority to transact business in Pennsylvania. The character and the nature of the business which it proposes to do within said Commonwealth being to produce, mine and deal in petroleum, coal and other minerals, and natural gas; provided, however, that the latter may only be sold at the mouth of the well or place of production, and at wholesale only.

Smith H. Brookhart,
Secretary

August 11, 1955 It

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In Brief

INDUSTRIAL CHANGES are making much news in the area. Thomas Creal, president of Paramount Furniture in Warren, and Louis J. Bosse, vice president of Seamas-Jafco in Sheffield, are part of a group which recently purchased a block of stock in the Standard Chair Co., of Union City. It was official August 1.

At the DeLuxe Metal we find J. B. Proctor, vice president, and C. Irwin Hochhaus, manager, leaving to assume positions in the Allen Wood Steel Co., near Philadelphia.

And at least one furniture strike in the area is being talked and might occur today. One major pay raise in line with the recent steel adjustments has been completed in similar industry.

You also can expect the announcement of a major addition to an area plant for storage purposes. This is in addition to that New Process building which really is making a hole in the center of a Warren block.

Meanwhile, the war between the north and the south is being reenacted at the extremes of Market st. At the southern point we find the Warren National bank adding a branch for motoring customers. The daily infers it to be the trend of commercial expansion.

But just north of Warren, as you leave the tip of Market st., we find quite a shopping community springing up. And there, too, is a bank branch, soon to be opened by the Warren Bank and Trust. Bar-B-Q stands, gas stations, and perhaps even a drug store, a department store, a barber shop, and a dry cleaner will locate there, if promoters have their way.

And in the middle is the Warren merchant, wondering how much of his current trade he can hold against this tugging and pulling from the opposite poles.

64 DIDN'T SHOW . . . when the vaccine shots were given in Warren the second time. The polio preventive was injected into 303 arms. Vacations take a toll in this season.

SERIOUS INJURIES . . . were suffered by Mrs. Tillie Carr, 57, of 15 1/2 Elm st., Warren, Tuesday afternoon, when she walked into the front fender of a car at the intersection of Third and Liberty. The driver was Sheriff W. T. Courtney, of Mercer Co. Mrs. Carr received a compound fracture of the left leg and a head injury.

RECKLESS DRIVING . . . was the charge brought against Merle D. Stainbrook, of 410 Rankin st., after he had crossed the center line of Parker st. and sideswiped a car driven by Glenn Kahle, of Warren RD 1, Friday evening. Damages ran \$1000 for Kahle and \$250 for Stainbrook.

A **POLIO CASE** . . . occurred in Warren this week, when Susan Ensworth, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weston Ensworth, of 24 Oak st., became ill with the disease. She was confined to her home. She had not received polio shots.

BURNS HOSPITALIZED TWO . . . Sunday night when their motorcycle collided with a car near Tiona. Taken to the hospital were Stanley Owens, Warren RD 3, driver of the cycle, and his passenger, Nancy Fladry, of 104 Muir st. Owens saved both from death when he shoved the girl into a ditch of water and then rolled in himself to douse their flaming clothing. Driver of the car, Gary Littlefield, of Tiona, said he was turning left into the Washington school when the motorcycle hit him.

WARREN SWEPT . . . the third annual Bestor Plaza Artive Festive at Chautauqua, or at least the amateur categories. First in the oils was "Ruff Waters" by Mary Whitton.

Second was "Winter" by Helen T. Logan, and third was "Antique Copper" by Mrs. Stuart Myers.

David Potter, of Warren, copped first award in the portrait photos with his "Andy". And his wife, Marion, was second in scenic photography with "The Urn".

ALSO WINNING HONORS . . . are the members of the Warren American Legion Drum Corps. The unit is keeping busy this summer and for a new outfit, composed of many who never used such instruments until they became associated with this group, it is winning much acclaim. A recent victory was at Sheridan, N. Y., where it led the non-firemen competitors.

POLIO OCCURRED . . . in Sugar Grove when Mrs. Philip Abbott was taken to a Jamestown hospital for treatment of the disease. She has a non-paralytic type of polio and might be discharged this week.

SWIMS WELL . . . Louise Culbertson of Warren did very well in the open division of the thirteenth annual Great Lakes Swimming meet, held yesterday in the Kahwa pool, at Erie. Swimming against adults she finished second in the 100 yard free style and third in the 50 yard free style events.

HOT STOVE RESULTS



"Help Keep Them Slugging"

EASTERN BANTAM ALL-STARS CONQUER WESTERN'S FINEST

Although they collected only 2 hits as against their victims 9 hits, the Eastern All-Stars of the Bantam loop downed the Western Division All-Stars, 9 to 6.

The East scored seven times in the first inning on 8 walks and a single off the bat of Larry Gebhart of St. Paul's Lutheran, and then added two more runs in the second inning. Mike Smith, of Exchange Hotel, hit a double in the fourth inning to collect the East's only other hit of the ball game.

Western Division batters pounded out 9 hits in their losing cause. Chuck Sample, Youngsville National Bank, hit a home run and a double, and Danny Greco, Gaughn's, hit a home run and a single. Jim Falvo of Emblem Oil had two singles and a triple and Jim Creola of Gaughn's had a double. Joe Bevevino, Emblem Oil, had a single for the Western Division's ninth base knock.

Tony Tomassoni, Bantam league chairman, was manager of the Eastern Division All-Stars and Frank Suppa, manager of Bantam League champion Gaughn's, piloted the Western Division nine.

OBSERVER CAPTURES INTERMEDIATE CROWN

Warren Observer won the Intermediate League championship last night by defeating Sylvania for the second straight time in the playoff series. Last night's score was 1 to 0. Monday night the Observer took Sylvania, 8 to 3, in the first game of the championship series.

The Observer scored the lone run of last night's game in the fourth inning when Ed Sharp singled and went to second on an error and John Gagliardi doubled to left field to score Sharp. John Gagliardi went the distance on the hill for the champions and Jim Confer caught. Bob Haslet and Dick Kremer were the Sylvania battery.

Monday night John Mazzuca hurled winning ball to catcher Jim Confer as the Observer took Sylvania, 8 to 3. The Observer jumped

DON'T BE SURPRISED . . .

If you learn that Warren's new hotel plans have been discarded and the land is being sold.

If restaurant prices go up again.

If you can buy a television color set for less than \$700 this fall, and if one network alone, NBC, has five times as many color programs.

If most new cars coming out this fall offer few line changes, but have many refinements, such as safety features. Completely new cars will be Lincoln, Thunderbird, Continental (\$10,000), Rambler, Studebaker-Packard. Most of them will be out in September or October. Chrysler's line will come out in October. General Motors will do it in November.

If Stevenson is not the Democrat candidate unless other favorites decide to let him be the sacrificial lamb in the face of an Eisenhower boom.

If Governor Harriman is the Democrat candidate because he is not afraid to stand up to the President . . . and slug.

If you learn that the bakeries are disagreeing with their own ads concerning the great value of waxed wrappers. The waxed wrapping paper promotion now is being refuted by the bakers. In fact, the lab technicians of the American Institute of Baking say, "any difference between clear cellophane and waxed paper as a protection from vitamin loss due to light is too slight to warrant any advertising claims."

If United States Steel places large ads in dailies and weeklies to help sell appliances for Christmas. Appliances and cars use steel! A drive to push major buys for Christmas will be supported by the ones who supply the material to make them and the juice to keep them going.

If you hear that the glass plant in Sheffield has been sold. But it probably will be based on the fact that reorganization plans within the corporation have caused deeds to be processed and filed.

If Republican leaders tell you that they hope to compromise with the Democrat administration on the state tax issue by putting through a two per cent sales tax. How this could be called a compromise may puzzle you, but it might be based on the Ohio plan, which calls for stamps and pays the retail store a commission for doing the collecting. It might still the retail protests. But how about you? Would you be still?

LIBRARY

STARTS FRIDAY

—Feature Times—
2:26 - 4:43 - 7:04 - 9:23

"Mister Roberts" on the screen.

WARNER BROS. JOYOUS FILMING OF THE SIX-YEAR STAGE SMASH!



STARRING

HENRY FONDA · JAMES CAGNEY · WILLIAM POWELL · JACK LEMMON

CINEMASCOPE · WARNERCOLOR
also starring BETSY PALMER · WARD BOND
PHIL CAREY · Screen Play by FRANK NUGENT
and JOSHUA LOGAN · Based on the play by THOMAS HEGGEN and JOSHUA LOGAN
PRODUCED BY

LELAND HAYWARD
Directed by

JOHN FORD and MERVYN LEROY
Music Composed and Conducted by Franz Waxman

Prices For This Attraction
Afternoon Til 5 P. M.
Child 35c — Adults 65c

Evenings
Child 35c — Adults 85c
Evening Prices Prevail All Day Saturday and Sunday

JOIN NOW!



Contact your local Civil Defense Director or write to:
Ground Observer Corps,
U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Joint Committee Has Light Summer Meeting

The Warren Area Joint School committee knocked off a string of routine business at a short meeting Monday. It authorized an airforce training class at the request of the local flight. The class will be held

at the YMCA and will be taught by someone who must meet the approval of the board. It also authorized the usual one day of hunting, if all requirements are met.

It approved a new driver training class which starts immediately and two which will start when school opens. It approved the use of the Beaty rifle range by the Explorer Rifle Club of the Boy Scouts, and

the use of Beaty by the YWCA Y Teens and the Girl Scouts.

It accepted the resignation of Lenora Goodrich, new Beaty teacher, and employed Mrs. Patricia Huey to replace her.

Financially it approved general bills amounting to \$1,230, activities expenditures of \$391, and the following: Cafeteria supplies, \$603; magazines, \$436; notions, \$88; or-

ders, \$7,407; special services, \$430; janitor overtime, \$35; substitutes, \$15.

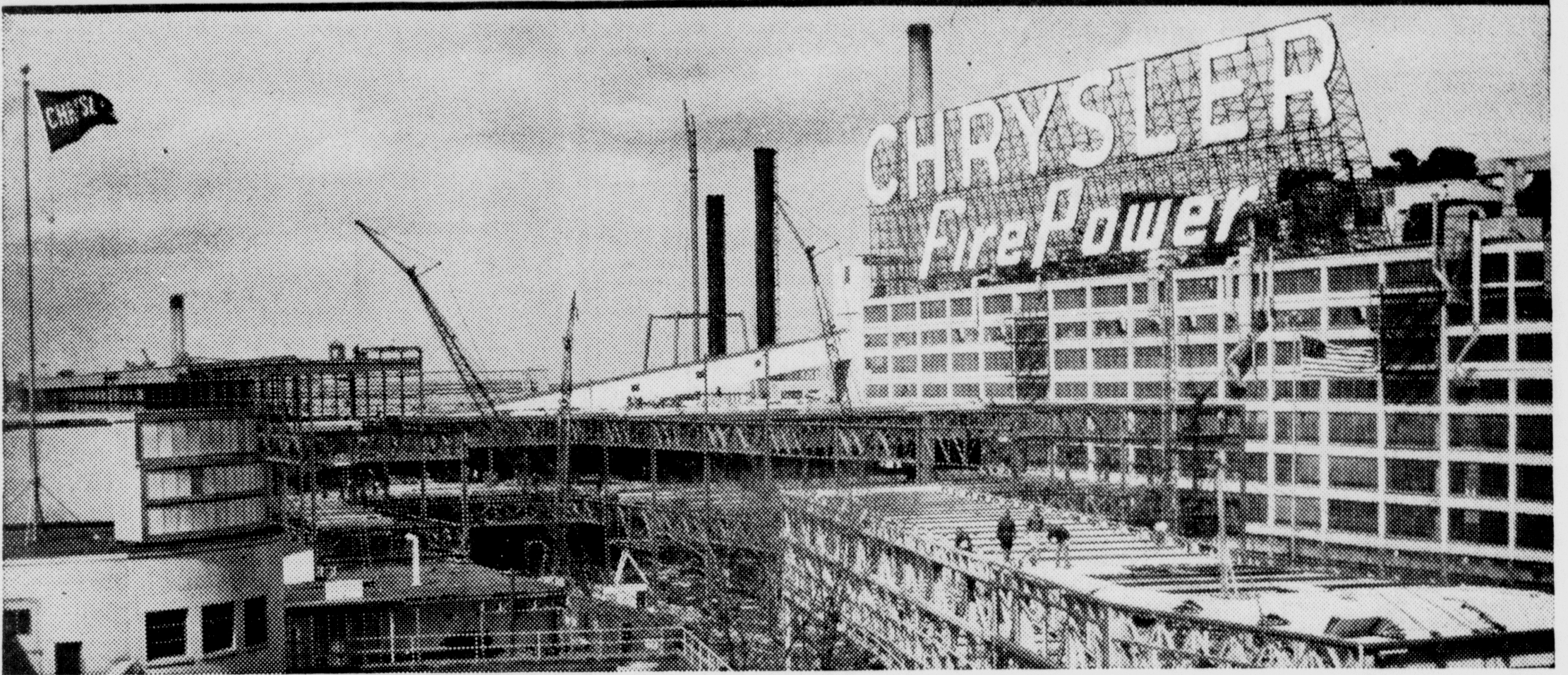
**ALSCO ALUMINUM
COMBINATION
WINDOWS and DOORS
JAMESTOWN
HOME EQUIPMENT CO.
Phone Jamestown 6807**

INTERIOR DECORATING

Papering — Painting
Wallpaper Removal By Steam
MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRS

H. T. Kightlinger

Tidioute, Pa. IV4-3962



UP GOES CHRYSLER'S PRODUCTION MORE THAN 40% Here you see construction work proceeding on the new Chrysler production facilities which will add 667,000 square feet of floor space . . . including a 14-mile long continuous conveyor system, longest in the industry.

CHRYSLER'S giant expansion program brings you the greatest new car buying opportunity of the year!

Because of the unprecedented demand for its 1955 models, currently up to a new record high, Chrysler has had to undertake a Giant Plant Expansion Program. When in full production the new plant will provide a 40 per cent increase in Chrysler Windsor V-8 and New Yorker output.

Knowing that building operations would take several months, we have tried to provide enough 1955 Chrysler Windsor V-8's and New Yorkers to meet the demands of our customers through the season. This meant filling our entire year's supply right now in mid-season.

You Get Year's Widest Selection of Models and Color Combinations

Since we tried to anticipate your needs, we can show you a wide selection of

color combinations and body styles, but our supply will never again be as great as it is right now! Indications are that there just will not be enough of all models and body styles to go around.

Your present car will never be worth more in trade

Remember that fact! Right now your present car is worth more in trade than it ever will be again.

And we can allow you more for it than anybody else in town. That's not just talk. There's a good reason for it.

We Need Used Cars

When these new cars are gone, we'll be hungrier than ever for used cars. That's right—as these wonderful new Chrysler buys move out we will be

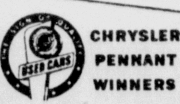
needing more and more late model used cars. That's a double reason for you to trade for a brand new Chrysler beauty right now. You have the year's finest selection of the popular 1955 Chryslers . . . and, we're in a real trading mood to get our used car stocks in shape.

Take the 100-Million-Dollar Ride Today!

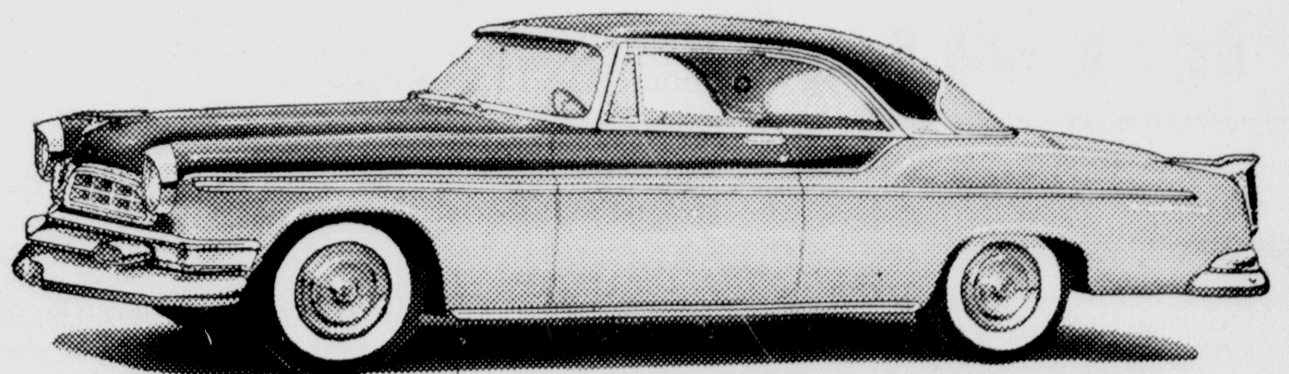
If you've been holding off on buying your new 1955 Chrysler Windsor V-8 or New Yorker, if you've delayed for any reason, better act now.

Because when our present stock of new cars is gone, we can't get any more!

So, come in today. Experience the thrill of the 100-Million-Dollar Ride . . . the ride all America is talking about. It will be the smartest new car buy of your life!



USED CAR BUYERS!
Our "Pennant Winners"—which include many late model Chryslers—are the greatest buys in town!



All Chrysler Cars are V-8's . . . with the most powerful type of V-8 engine on the road!

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

Cornplanter Motors, Inc.

710 Penna. Ave., E.
Warren, Pa.

Phone 356

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" AND "CLIMAX!"—SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

Penn Auto Aligning
Specializing In
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
WHEEL BALANCING
BRAKE SERVICE
1515 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 170
Warren, Pa.

BUYERS' CORNER
WATCH OVER-RATED
The FTC charges that the Allen V. Tornek Co. is making false claims in advertisements concern-

ing the Tornay watch. It is not a 21-jewel watch with a double oil supply for longer life. The complaint claims that four of its jewels do not serve a mechanical purpose. ***

MUST LABEL FURS
A charge against Leo Nelson, Inc., of Hackensack, N. J., reminds us to refresh your memory concerning the law. You have a right to know the actual name of the animal from which fur is made, and such a name must be on the label. Fancy names which have nothing to do with actual animals are illegal. In the Nelson case the defendant is charged with failing to disclose the names of animals producing the furs or that furs advertised contained bleached or dyed fur. Incidentally, there is a Fur Name Guide which might be a handy booklet to have around if you contemplate investing much money in furs. ***

ATTENTION, BALDIES
Three preparations made by separate companies but similar in content and actually controlled by the same people, are revealed as not doing what the ads say they will do. They will not cure baldness. They are Ward's Formula Medicine for the Scalp and Hair, Comate Medicinal Scalp and Hair Formula, and Sebacin Basic Formula. ***

COOKWARE DEBUNKED
That old familiar tune about the health-giving properties of a cooking utensil, accompanied by claims that other utensils are poisonous, is to be found in a charge against the Cory Corporation and Flavor Seal Corporation, both of Chicago. They have made false claims for Flavor Seal cookware and have made unfounded disparaging remarks about competing products.

Some of the claims made by these people, which are not true, bear repeating because many buyers have swallowed the claims and have repeated them as true.

Aluminum utensils are not poisonous, as claimed.

Foods prepared in aluminum utensils are not detrimental to health. People eating food cooked in enamelware do not run the risk of appendicitis, tumor, or cancer from chips of enamel.

These may seem silly, but people believe them and buy. The FTC is prosecuting. ***

HEALTH SHOE?
Endicott Johnson Corp. has agreed to stop making many representations concerning the benefit derived from Guide Step Shoes. These include such representations as: The shoe will keep the foot in correct or strong position, will hold the heel or heel bone in correct position, will prevent inrolling of the heel or foot, will hold the foot in correct alignment, will cause you to walk as nature intended, and others. ***

BOOKS MUST BE CLARIFIED
The Pyramid Books have been ordered to plainly print on the pages of its publications when its books are abridged, and it also must disclose former titles when new ones are used. ***

PRICE FIXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Four Christmas card publishers have been ordered to stop fixing prices. They are Artistic Card Publishing Corp., Chilton Greetings Co., Doeblia Greeting Cards, Inc., and White Plains Greeting Cards Corp. ***

ESPAÑOL NOT SO EASY
The Madrigal's Magic Key to Spanish is not so magic, says the FTC. Nelson Doubleday, Inc., has been ordered to stop advertising that you can learn to speak Spanish like a native by using this home study course. ***

NOT CHAMOIS
The Atlantic Sponge and Chamois Corp. has been ordered to stop using the word "chamois" to describe other than the genuine product. The FTC claims the Company's product is not true chamois but was made from sheepskin tanned in chrome salts and buffed after tanning to remove part of the grain.



Gone out shopping while my Whirlpool does all my washing - all automatically! Mom

My Whirlpool fills - washes - rinses - damp dries - turns off - all automatically

"I'm so glad I bought a Whirlpool - it does the entire job with just one setting of one single dial. I can set it and forget it! And so reasonable in price!"... See the big capacity Whirlpool in action today!

Whirlpool

FULLY-AUTOMATIC WASHER
Reg. \$229.95
NOW ONLY \$189⁹⁵

Just this one dial controls the entire fill - wash - rinse - drain - damp-dry cycle. Just set it - forget it!

Famous Whirlpool Agiflow Washing Action gets clothes clinic clean!

Exclusive Whirlpool 7 Rinses chase away every trace of soil and suds!

Come in - let us show you what "fully-automatic" washing really means!

Exclusive Whirlpool Headquarters for Warren and Vicinity

Sales & Service

Schaeffer Electric Co.

PHONE 1840

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT
100 MORE
PRETTY COTTON PRINT
SKIRTS
Now! 2 for \$7
or 3.99 each
All Valued 5.99 to 8.99


Another new shipment of pretty cotton print skirts that everyone in town is crazy about. Now at a lower price than ever. Buy two and pay just \$7. You'll find full or gored styles, in prints, solids, dots, in cottons, linens, and poplins. Sizes 10 to 18. Come in for yours tomorrow morning.



Betty Lee

312 Second Ave. — Warren, Pa.

at JOHNSON BROS.
Youngsville, Pa.



Crisco or Fluffo	3 lb. Can	87c
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes	2 Pkgs.	55c
(White, Devils Food, Yellow)		
Sugar	10 lb. Bag	93c
Hamburg	Fresh Ground	3 lb. 99c
Chuck Roasts	Economy Beef	lb. 39c
Skinless Wieners		lb. 39c
Big Bologna	Chunk or Sliced	lb. 39c

Ladies' Day
EACH WEDNESDAY — 1-6 P.M.
Baskets For The Ladies — 25c
Open Daily At 1 P. M.
Bill's Driving Range Phone 9857-J-2



Just Arrived —
Peat Moss
BUCKWHEAT HULL MULCH
The Sckipano Nursery Co.
Eddy St. Near Airport Warren, Pa.

MORE WATCH CHARGES
Three companies have been charged with false claims in regards to actual prices of their watches and the jewels therein. They are Windsor Pen Corp., Hathaway Watch Co., and Roseman Enterprises Co., all of New York.

NOT FLOWLER PROOF
Storm windows sold by the Mastic Sales, Inc., are not direct from the factory, are not prowler proof, and are not guaranteed for life, says the FTC.



Looking forward to a home of your own? Take a careful look into the matter of financing. Let us show you how our Direct Reduction Mortgage Loan can save you money . . . bring you safely and surely to free-and-clear home ownership. Down payment will be geared to your financial situation. All-in-one monthly payments will automatically reduce and ultimately wipe out your mortgage loan.

Put your home-financing problems up to us

Youngsville National Bank

» **Play Time** «
Drama TV Radio Music
Reading Hobbies

Annually, tens of thousands Americans join the vacation parade and the figure climbs higher each year. The increase in numbers is only one of the significant changes in the vacation picture. The actual type of vacation is probably one of the most startling facets of contemporary living. To the average American, time was when the ideal vacation meant a week or two of rest at a rented cabin on a lake or at the seashore, a mountain or beach resort. This might include the entire family but very often the children were parked with grandparents. Today, children, pets and luggage are stowed in the family car for a week or two spent on the highways and byways of America.

This trend of "seeing and knowing America" was most noticeable after

World War II. GIs who had never been farther from home than the county seat found themselves in such strange and fantastic places as had once been but names in a geography book. Crossing oceans and continents, becoming acquainted with new places and faces, awakened a curiosity in them to know more of their own country which they had been called upon to protect and defend in the remote corners of the world. The American scene has now become a classroom where the entire family looks and learns.

A deluxe tour, stopping at the so-called "best" hotels and restaurants, is fine for those who like it and can afford it but the average wage-earner, accustomed to simple family living, on an inelastic budget, gears his vacation plans to his pocketbook. Only in this way can he provide a vacation experience for his family. Modest motels and tourist homes furnish inexpensive and convenient overnight accommodations. Breakfast and lunch, a la picnic, keep food costs at a minimum while one cooked meal each day at a restaurant balances the diet and provides the vacation touch. With a little ingenuity and Yankee planning, a family can nowadays tour the length and breadth of America without mortgaging their home or wrecking the budget for all time. Proof of this is seen annually in the tens of thousands of traveling vacationers, predominantly of the middle income bracket.

Pennsylvania, with its beautiful mountains and rivers, its forest lands and historical sites, natural resources and man-made industries, bustling cities and quiet villages, offers a bountiful and varied bill-of-fare for the vacationist. Every effort has been made, through ingeniously planned advertising and promotional campaigns, to lure him into spending his vacation time and money in Pennsylvania.

The pattern of hospitality to visitors is the same whether it is the commonwealth playing host or an individual entertaining guests. Comfort, convenience, relaxation and some fun thrown in for good measure are the requisites. One way in which the state has tried to meet these requirements is in the construction of roadside rests or comfort stations.

WGR-TV

Buffalo

Channel 2

FRIDAY 8/12

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garraway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Parents Time (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"It's A Joke, Son"
2:00 — Paragon Playhouse
"Happy Birthday"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Studio 57
"Center Ring"
7:00 — Mr. District Attorney
7:30 — Matt Dennis Show (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — Midwest Hayride (NBC)
8:30 — The Life of Riley (NBC)
9:00 — The Best in Mystery (NBC)
"Terror Train"
9:30 — *All-Star Football Game (ABC)
from Chicago
Cleveland Browns vs. College All-Stars
12:00 — *Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

11:30 — Lone Wolf
"San Francisco"
12:00 — Sleepwalker's Matinee
"Held In Trust"
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

SUNDAY 8/14

7:55 AM SIGN ON
8:00 — Sacred Heart Program
"Sacred Heart and the Saint" — Rev. Aloysius T. Motherway, S.J.
8:15 — *Public Service Film
8:30 — Bar 2 Ranch
"Desert Bandit"
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — The Pastor
"Contact"
10:15 — Rumpus Room
10:30 — The Christophers
11:00 — This Morning's Gospel
Rev. Mathias P. Manly
11:15 — This Is The Life
"The Boastful Mr. Brewster"
11:45 — Industry On Parade
12:00 PM Wagon Trail
"Daring Rogue"
1:00 — Super Circus (ABC)
1:30 — TV Readers Digest (ABC)
"The Manufactured Clue"
2:00 — News In Review
2:15 — Movie Museum
2:30 — *Film Feature
3:00 — Name's the Same (ABC)
3:30 — Big Town (NBC)
"Frame-up"
4:00 — Roy Rogers (NBC)
"Milliner From Medicine Hat"
4:30 — *WGR-TV Anniversary Show
5:30 — Capt. Gallant of the Foreign
Legion (NBC)
"Carnival in Zagora"
6:00 — Florian Zabach
6:30 — Liberate
7:00 — People Are Funny (NBC)
7:30 — *World Championship Golf (NBC)
8:30 — *Peggy Lee Show (NBC)
9:00 — TV Playhouse (NBC)
10:00 — Cameo Theatre (NBC)
10:30 — Robert Cummings Show (NBC)
11:00 — News with Dave Getman
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill
11:30 — Academy Playhouse
"Prisoner in the Tower"
12:30 AM SIGN OFF

SATURDAY 8/13

8:25 AM SIGN ON
8:30 — Rumpus Room
9:30 — Let's Have A Party
Kay Kettner
"Doggy Party"
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
10:30 — Winchell-Mahoney Show (NBC)
11:00 — Commando Cody (NBC)
"War of the Space Cadets"
11:30 — Mother Goose
12:00 PM Rin Tin Tin (ABC)
"The Dead Man's Gold"
12:30 — King of the Forest Rangers — Chapter 5
1:00 — Captain Z-Ro
"Christopher Columbus"
1:30 — Hopalong Cassidy
"Three on a Trail"
2:30 — Mr. Wizard (NBC)
3:00 — TV Dance Party
with Bob Glacy
4:00 — Hollywood Playhouse
"One Third of a Nation"
5:25 — Handyman with
Norman Brokenshire
5:30 — The Big Playback
5:45 — TV Baseball Hall of Fame
"Dixie Walker"
6:00 — Walt Disney's "Disneyland"
(ABC)
"From Aesop to Anderson"
7:00 — The Hunter
7:30 — Swift's Show Wagon (NBC)
with Horace Heidt and
the American Way
8:00 — The Soldiers (NBC)
8:30 — The Dunnington Show (NBC)
9:00 — Musical Chairs (NBC)
9:30 — *Jimmy Durante (NBC)
10:00 — Here's the Show (NBC)
10:30 — Your Play Time (NBC)
"Wait for George"
11:00 — News with Dave Getman
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill

MONDAY 8/15

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garraway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Parents Time (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Amazing Adventures of Mr. Smith"
2:00 — The Visitor
"Decision"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker

6:30 — Masquerade Party (ABC)
7:00 — Waterfront
"Diamonds in the Rough"
7:30 — Matt Dennis Show (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — Caesar Presents (NBC)
9:00 — The Medic (NBC)
"Dr. Impossible"
9:30 — Robert Montgomery's
Summer Theatre (NBC)
10:30 — Badge 714
"The Big Run"
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

TUESDAY 8/16

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garraway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Parents Time (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Wide Boy"
2:00 — Mr. and Mrs. North
"Third Eye"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Fabian of Scotland Yard
"The Unwanted Man"
7:00 — Movie Museum
7:15 — Outdoors Inn with Ollie
Howard and Earl Harrison
7:30 — Vaughn Monroe (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — This Is Your Life (NBC)
8:30 — Arthur Murray Party (NBC)
9:00 — Summer Theatre (NBC)
9:30 — Dollar A Second (NBC)
10:00 — Truth or Consequences (NBC)
10:30 — Eddie Cantor Show
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY 8/17

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garraway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Parents Time (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Candlelight in Algeria"
2:00 — Boss Lady
2:30 — Dollar Derby
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show

3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — The Lone Ranger (ABC)
"The Bait: Gold"
7:00 — Make Room for Daddy (ABC)
starring Danny Thomas
"Newspaperman's Show"
7:30 — Matt Dennis Show (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — The Man Behind the Badge
"Case of the Silent War"
8:30 — My Little Margie (NBC)
9:00 — Kraft TV Theatre (NBC)
10:00 — Blue Ribbon Bouts (ABC)
10:45 — *"Frankly Speaking"
with Frank Dill
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

THURSDAY 8/18

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garraway (NBC)
9:00 — Welcome Travelers (CBS)
9:30 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Parents Time (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Mr. Walkie-Talkie"
2:00 — Mr. and Mrs. North
"Stranger Than Fiction"
2:30 — Art Linkletter's House Party (CBS)
3:00 — The Helen Neville Show
3:30 — It Pays To Be Married (NBC)
4:00 — Way of the World (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — It's A Great Life (NBC)
"Borrowed TV Set"
7:00 — Amos 'N Andy
"Antique Shop"
7:30 — Vaughn Monroe (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — The Best of Groucho (NBC)
8:30 — Make the Connection (NBC)
9:00 — Dragnet (NBC)
9:30 — Ford Theatre (NBC)
10:00 — Lux Video Theatre (NBC)
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

* — Change from Last Week
• — Color Program

These consist of a parking area conveniently located beside the highway with clean comfortable restroom facilities. A well-tended picnic area complete with tables and benches, fireplaces for outdoor cooking and pure drinking water extend an invitation to the motorist to forsake for a brief interlude the crowded highway, to walk around and stretch his legs, refresh himself with a drink of cool water, eat his sandwiches or broil a steak and brew a pot of coffee. And if there are children in the car, it gives them an opportunity to romp awhile and release some of their pent-up energy.

An excellent example of these state projects has just this year been constructed by the highway department and opened to the public a short distance above Tidioute on Route 62. Here, from early in the morning until late at night, can be found travelers from every compass point enjoying the free hospitality of the state. That they are grateful for and appreciative of such facilities is evidenced in the comments included with their names and addresses in the registry book.

For residents of the area, the roadside rest also offers a pleasant picnic spot on a hot summer day

and it is the hope of the highway department that people of Warren county will not hesitate to visit and use the facilities found there. So, the next time you drive past a

roadside rest or unpack your picnic basket there, remember it is your state's way of saying "Welcome, traveler, enjoy our hospitality".
—Lenore N. McIntyre

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Electric Waterheating

Better Because . . .



It's **CAREFREE**

Needs no adjustments

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

WNAE

Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Interlude
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:05 Along The Way
9:15 Church in the Wildwood
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 Coffee Time
10:15 News
10:20 Social Calendar
10:25 Radio Classified
10:30 Music While You Work
11:00 News Headlines
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Todays Top Tune (Tues.-Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 Tennessee Ernie (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
12:55 According to the Record (Tues.-Thurs.)
1:00 Alan Roth (Tues.-Thurs.)
1:10 Penthouse Party (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
1:30 Carnival of Music
2:30 Melachrino Musicale
2:45 Music of Manhattan
3:00 Club 1310
4:00 News Headlines
5:00 News Headlines
5:30 Newscast
5:35 Roy's Rathskeller
5:50 Radio Classified
5:55 Let's Look at the Weather
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra

WFBG-TV

FRIDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables, local
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—The Matt Dennis Show net film
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—Rin-Tin-Tin, net live
8:00—Greatest Sport Thrills
8:30—T-Men in Action, net
9:00—Greatest Sport Thrills
*9:30—All Star Football Game
11:00—Duke News, local
*11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show, local
12:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Movie Matinee, local
5:00—Mr. Wizard, net film
5:30—Johnnie Jupiter, local
6:00—News Roundup, local
6:15—The Big Picture, local
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Flight Seven, net live
7:30—City Detective, local
8:00—Ozark Jubilee, net live
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
10:00—Down You Go, net
10:30—Playtime, local film
11:00—Late News, local
11:05—Wrestling
12:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY
11:55 A. M.—Sign On
12:00—This Is the Life,
12:30—Faith For Today,
1:00—What's Your Trouble,
1:15—Congressman VanZandt local film
1:30—Life of Triumph, local
2:00—Movie Matinee, local
6:00—Sunday Lucy Show, net
6:30—The Christophers, local
7:00—You Asked For It, net
7:30—Studio 57, local film
8:00—Toast of the Town, net
9:00—G. E. Theatre, net live
9:30—Mark Saber Mystery net film
10:00—Break The Bank, net
*10:30—Chance of a Lifetime
*11:05—Wolf's Playhouse, "Devil on Horseback"
12:15—Sign Off

Altoona

MONDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
3:45—Stars on Parade, local
4:00—The Girl from Gables, local
4:30—Roller Derby, local film
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
*6:15—Matt Dennis Show, net
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—The Name's The Same
8:00—Caesar Presents, net
9:00—Pewee King, net live
9:30—Meet Corliss Archer,
10:00—Summer Theatre, net
11:00—Duke News, local live
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show, local
12:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Agricultural Extension local live
1:00—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
4:00—Stars On Parade, local
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—Bobo The Hobo, local
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—Talent Varieties, net
8:30—Guy Lombardo, local
9:00—Make Room for Daddy
9:30—Dettie Mack Show,
10:00—China Smith, local
10:30—Candid Camera
11:00—Duke News, local
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Sign Off

Channel 10

WEDNESDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables
4:30—Roller Derby, local f
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—The Matt Dennis Show net film
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net
7:30—Disneyland, net live
8:30—The Pall Mall Playhouse net live
9:00—Masquerade Party
9:30—Penny to a Million,
10:00—Wednesday Night Fights net live
10:45—Rocky's Corner, net
11:00—Duke News, local
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—Late Movie, local film
12:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY
9:00 A. M.—Western Theatre film
10:00—Harmony Time, local
10:15—Serial Theatre, local
10:55—Health and Happiness local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford net live
12:30—News
12:45—Agricultural Extension local live
1:00—Movie Matinee, local
3:00—Ted Mack Matinee
3:30—It Pays To Be Married net live
4:00—Stars On Parade,
4:30—Roller Derby, local
5:00—Serial Theatre, local
5:40—Health and Happiness local film
5:50—Harmony Time, local
5:55—Civic Calendar, local
6:00—Carling's News, local
6:15—The Ames Brothers,
6:30—Telecomics, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local
7:00—Soupy, net live
7:15—John Daly News,
7:30—Lone Ranger, net
8:00—I Led Three Lives,
8:30—Soldiers Parade, ne
9:00—Star Tonight, net
9:30—Sports Thrills, net
10:00—Let's See, net live
10:30—Orient Express, local
11:00—Duke News, local live
11:15—Pennshire Weather local live
11:20—The Late Show,
12:45—Sign Off

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6:10 News
6:15 Supper Serenade
7:00 Sunday Echo's.
8:00 Sign Off (AM)

WRRN-FM
8:00 Music You Want
11:00 SIGN OFF (FM)

* * *

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
WNAE
Saturday, August 13 - Pittsburgh at New York, 1:55.
Sunday, August 14 - Pittsburgh at New York, 1:55.
Wednesday, August 17 - Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (WRRN), 8:10.
Saturday, August 20 - New York at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Sunday, August 21 - New York at Pittsburgh (2), 12:55.
Wednesday, August 24 - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Saturday, August 27 - Chicago at Pittsburgh, 1:25.
Sunday, August 28 - Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), 12:55.

CLEVELAND INDIANS
WRRN-FM
Thursday, August 11 - Detroit at Cleveland, 1:25.
Friday, August 12 - Cleveland at Kansas City, 3:55.
Friday, August 12 - Cleveland at Kansas City, 9:55.
Saturday, August 13 - Cleveland at Kansas City, 9:55.
Sunday, August 14 - Cleveland at Kansas City, 3:55.
Monday, August 15 - OPEN
Tuesday, August 16 - Cleveland at Detroit, 9:10.
Wednesday, August 17 - Cleveland at Detroit, 2:55.
Wednesday, August 17 - Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 8:10.
Thursday, August 18 - Cleveland at Detroit, 2:55.
Friday, August 19 - Kansas at Cleveland, 7:55.
Saturday, August 20 - Kansas at Cleveland, 7:55.
Sunday, August 21 - Kansas at Cleveland, 1:25.
Monday, August 22 - OPEN.
Tuesday, August 23 - Boston at Cleveland, 7:55.
Wednesday, August 24 - Boston at Cleveland, 1:25.
Thursday, August 25 - New York at Cleveland, 7:55.
Friday, August 26 - New York at Cleveland, 7:55.
Saturday, August 27 - New York at Cleveland, 1:55.
Sunday, August 28 - Washington at Cleveland (2), 1:25.

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STAHLMAN

CALL 12-J

6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings
6:45 Supper Serenade
6:54 Evening Score Board
7:00 On and Off The Record
8:00 Sign Off (AM)

WRRN-FM
8:00 Music You Want
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

* * *

Saturday
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show

6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:30 Forward March
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Little Nipper Storytime
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:20 Hi-Times
12:00 Noon Tunes
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 According to the Record
1:30 Here's To Vets
1:45 Date in Hollywood
2:00 Marine Program
2:15 Tex Beneke Orch.
2:30 Navy Show
2:45 Do It Yourself
3:00 Music Hall Varieties
3:30 Just Jazz
4:00 Club 1310
5:50 Radio Classified
5:55 Let's Look at the Weather
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Supper Serenade

6:54 Evening Score Board
7:00 On and Off The Record.
8:00 Sign Off (AM)

WRRN-FM
8:00 Music of Dance
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

* * *

Sunday
8:00 News
8:05 Sunday Classics
9:00 Southland Singing
9:15 Church in the Wildwood
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Hour of St. Francis
10:00 News
10:15 AMA Health Program
10:30 Norman Cloutier
11:00 Morning Worship Services
12:00 Concert Hall of the Air
12:30 Showers of Blessing
12:45 Special Feature
1:00 Warren News
1:15 Guy Lombardo
1:30 TBA
2:00 Freddy Martin
2:15 Navy Band Show
2:30 Hour of Charm
3:00 Wayne King Show
3:30 Singing Americans
3:45 Sammy Kaye
4:00 Rotary Anniversary Series
4:15 UN Story
4:30 Guest Star
4:45 TBA
5:00 National Guard Show
5:15 Date In Hollywood
5:30 Proudly We Hail
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime

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Zehn Studenten aus USA bei Passauer „Ferieneltern“

Zweimonatiges Reiseprogramm mit Mittelpunkt in Passau

Oberbürgermeister Dr. Billinger war sichtlich erleichtert, als sich herausstellte, daß die zehn jugendlichen Gäste, die sich halbkreisförmig in seinem Amtszimmer aufstellten, genügend deutsch verstanden. So konnte er am Montag jedem der fünf hübschen Mädchen und den fünf adretten jungen Herren aus Amerika, die gegenwärtig bei Passauer Familien einen Teil ihrer Ferien verbringen, in seiner Muttersprache ein paar freundliche Worte widmen. Die Gäste aus den USA hörten lächelnd zu, wie der OB mit persönlichen Erinnerungen an seine Amerika-Reise vom vorigen Jahr aufwartete. Kay, die blonde High-School-Studentin aus Pennsylvania, überbrachte vom Bürgermeister ihrer Heimatstadt einen Grußbrief. Sie selbst, obwohl die jüngste der Gruppe, berichtet für ihre Heimatzeitung über ihre Reise durch Deutschland, außerdem noch mit Hilfe eines Tonbandgeräts für die Rundfunkstation ihrer Heimatstadt. Offiziell als „Gemeinde-Gesandte“ auf den Weg über das Große Wasser geschickt, wurde auch ihre Reise von ihrer Heimatgemeinde finanziert.

Die anderen neun jungen Amerikaner bezahlten für die zweimonatige Ferienreise im Rahmen des „Experiment in International Living“ die 750 Dollar selbst. Zum Teil hatten sie sich als Werkstudenten diesen Betrag (etwa 3150 DM) verdient. Sie sind die zweite Gruppe dieser Art, die jeweils in den Sommermonaten für mehrere Wochen Passau zum Standort für ihre ausgedehnten Ausflüge durch Mitteleuropa macht. Die Gruppe 1954 allerdings hatte Pech: kaum waren die Koffer ausgepackt, kam auch schon das Hochwasser. Erhard Senninger, der selbst ein Jahr als Austauschstudent an einem amerikanischen College studierte, hat auch heuer wieder mit liebevollem Idealismus die Betreuung der zehnköpfigen Gruppe übernommen.

Alle sind sie bei deutschen Familien untergebracht (die selbst wieder über etwa gleichaltrige Sprößlinge verfügen), um den Gästen aus Übersee durch den möglichst nahen Kontakt mit Deutschen ihres Alters Land und Leute besonders direkt zu präsentieren. Die Gastgeberfamilien stellten sich ohne Gegenleistung in den Dienst der guten Sache. Dafür dürfen die Passauer „Feriengeschwister“ aus den deutschen Familien umsonst mit der Gruppe am Mittwoch auf eine fast vierwöchige Reise gehen: nach der Ramsau, nach Innsbruck, Meran, Bludenz, Lindau, Tübingen, Ulm und München. Gekocht wird selbst, gefahren in einem Passauer Bus.

Alle bis auf Dick Miller, der in der High-School von Allentown im Staate Pennsylvania Deutsch lehrt, gehen sie drüben zur Schule bzw. aufs College. Kay, die Jüngste, ist 16, Dick, der Älteste, 21. Sonja ist als einzige bei einer Familie in Fürstentum untergebracht.

Was sie alle zehn in Passau mit am meisten überraschte: „Die Leute hier sind so schrecklich freundlich und lebenswürdig zu uns. Und wir sollen sooo viel essen...“ Ruth, die täglich sechs teils besorgte Briefe aus USA bekommt, ist von den Schaufenstern in Passau stark beeindruckt: „Vor allem, weil es soviel grüne Sachen zu kaufen gibt.“ Bruce, aus dem Staate Oregon, im nordwestlichsten Eck der Vereinigten Staaten am Stillen Ozean, ist nach einer Woche Ferien in Passau nur mehr am Stifft-Haarschnitt als Amerikaner zu erkennen; er trägt zu einem grünen Hemd eine nagelneue Lederhose.



Erhard Senninger (Mitte, stehend) erklärt den Studenten aus den USA und ihren deutschen „Feriengeschwistern“ am Residenzplatz das Palais der Passauer Bischöfe. (Foto Schlosser)

WARREN GIRL IN THE MIDDLE of things. Kay Costley, one of Warren's ambassadors to Europe this summer, is seen here in the center of her group as they are being shown the sights. The picture and the story with it were taken from a German paper. Perhaps you can read what the Germans think of the project.

BIRTHS



Week of August 4 - 11

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gillespie, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glotz, Jr., R. D. #2, Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sisk, Russell R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. John Piehuta, 15 N. Carver St., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Dennie DePierro, 1321 Conewango ave. ext.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Post, 1 Madison Court, Warren, Pa.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Jr., Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Park, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bemis, East Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Amil Olson, Russell, Pa.

OBITUARIES



GEORGE G. WHELOCK, of Jamestown, N. Y., formerly of Sugar Grove, died August 5 in Jamestown. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p. m. from Kidder Memorial EUB church.

FRANK LESLIE BEMIS, 59, of Endeavor died on Sunday at Endeavor. Funeral services were held at the Tionesta Free Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, August 9.

MRS. ALBERT GERTSCH, 44, West Hickory, died Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the Titusville hospital. The funeral service was held at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday at the Methodist church in West Hickory.

GUST NELSON, 53, Perrysburg, N. Y., formerly of Youngsville, died at his home in Perrysburg on Saturday, August 6. Funeral services were held at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville on Tuesday.

CHESTER G. WATSON, 74, of Tidioute, died Saturday at the Warren General hospital. Services were held Tuesday, August 9, at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute.

MARSHALL S. HANSEN, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Warren, died at 11:30 p. m. on Saturday, in Erie. Services were held Tuesday, August 9, at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home at 2:30 p. m.

DENNIS WILLIAM SHAFFER, 206 Redwood st., died Friday, August 5, at the Warren General hospital. Services were held on Tuesday, August 9, at St. Ignatius church in Cleveland, Ohio.

MRS. JOSEPH GANN, 78, of 222 N. Carver st., died Sunday, August 7, at the Warren General hospital. Funeral services were held at the First EUB church on Wednesday, August 10.

MEYRL WAYNE CARPENTER, 67, of 7 Carpenter st., Warren, died at the Warren General hospital at 3:35 a. m. on Tuesday, August 9. Services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home today, (Thursday) August 11.

BRUCE C. SCHUYLER, 6, of Akeley RD 1, was the victim of an accident on Wednesday, August 3. Services were held at the Cable Hollow church at 2 p. m. on Saturday, August 6.

MRS. JOSEPH A. REGINA, of 20 Eddy st., Warren, died Wednesday at 3:45 a. m. in the Warren General hospital. Services in her memory will be held at St. Joseph's church at 10 a. m. on Saturday, August 13.



YOUTH HOSTEL....Kay Costley and a group of twenty-two young people spent several days this summer in the youth hostel which can be seen in the valley. This is in Ramsau and was their home while they were making informal trips into German, Austrian, and Italian towns. They started on the trip the morning of July 27.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ROOM FOR RENT—1 W. Third St., Warren, Pa.

LOST—Pair medium-sized hounds. Male, black and white spots; female, white with yellow spots. Slipped collars in Holden Hill vicinity. Tidioute, IV4-9990.

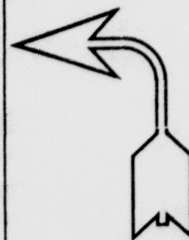
KAY LIVES HERE. This is the apartment house in which Ambassador Kay Costley, of Warren is spending part of the summer as a guest of the Bauers family. In the doorway is one of the many children, and going down the street is the most common car in Germany, a Volkswagon. The Bauers share the apartment house with seventeen other families.



When you burn brush or trash have water and fire fighting tools handy. Then watch the fire until it is completely out. Prevent forest fires. Keep Our State Green.



CHAUTAUQUA ARTIST. Jeane Dowis, 22 year old pianist, will appear as soloist with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, August 13, at 8:30 p. m. Miss Dowis is a native of Dallas, Texas, and has appeared with the Dallas Symphony, National Gallery Orchestra, the Battle Creek Symphony, the Little Orchestra Symphony, and



other important musical organizations.



FUTURE SAFE DRIVERS . . . These are the six boys who won the first bicycle rodeo held by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon. Left to right they are Craig Sorenson, Gregg Shirey, Don Taft, John Tickner, Edsel Ristau, and Jack



THIN LINE . . . After finishing a signal course, the entrants had to steer along a thin line, bordered by small markers. If they looked



REGISTRATION . . . Entrants in the Warren Jaycee bicycle rodeo line up to register with Al Anderson. Back of Al is Officer McNally who has done much to instill safety into the thinking of Warren's young



Roberts, Don and John in the center were the winners of their age groups. The other boys tied for second in each group. John Tickner led the scoring for the entire field when he scored 63 points out of a possible seventy. Don Taft had fifty-eight.

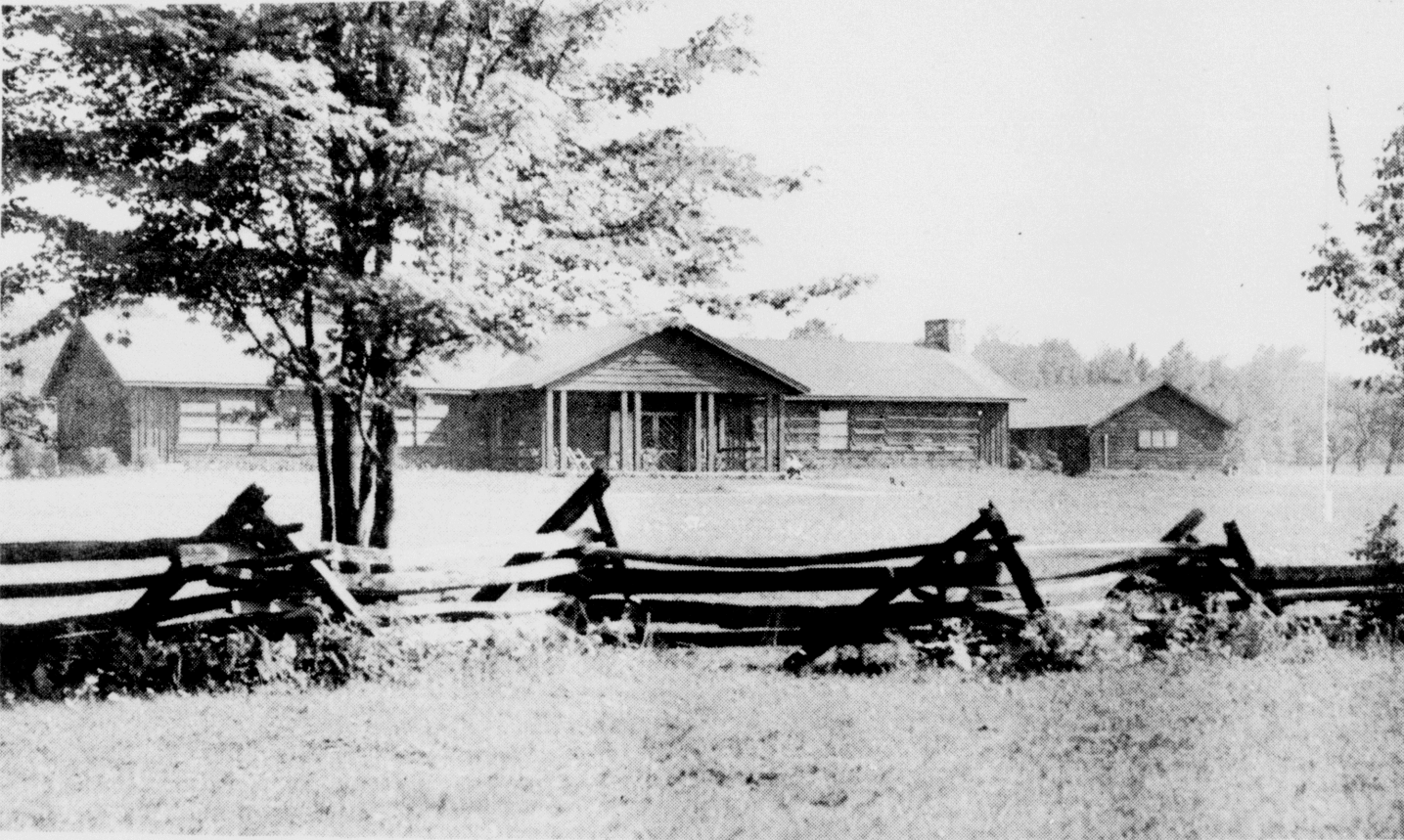


INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE CHAMPION WARREN OBSERVERS rest on the bleachers at War Memorial Field before the second game of the playoff series which they took from Sylvania. The Observer, first half champion, swept the series in two

straight games from a second half champion Sylvania to win the league crown. In the front row, left to right, are Ed Sharp, Dave Trager, Den Morell, Jim Cameron and Jack Rie-

der. Second row, left to right, are Kirk Johnson, John Gagliardi, Jim Confer, Clair Tremblay and John Mazzuca. Manager Fred Gagliardi watches over the champs from the back row.

RUNNER-UP SYLVANIA won the second half title in the Intermediate loop of the Hot Stove League but lost to the Warren Observer in the championship playoff. Members of the Sylvania combine are: front row, left to right, Bob Swanson, Bob Haslet, Bob Gannoe, Larry Fox, Jack Colvin and Dick Kremer; back row, left to right, Gale Rapp, George Rasmussen, Craig Wyman, Bill Brumagin, Jack Randinelli and Dave Ahlgren.



RUSTIC BEAUTY MAINTAINED. This view of the dining hall at Wesley Woods shows the old split-rail fence still intact. The combination of modern facilities for preparing and serving the delicious meals and the fence which is a reminder of a past age seem contradictory but certainly emphasize the ageless concept of the Christianity they teach. The dining hall is the present center of the camp's activities.

THE CHAIRMAN . . . Chairman of the Jaycee bicycle rodeo was Jack Lesser, seen here explaining the rules to an entrant. The judges put about forty through the course in a little over an hour.

MANEUVERABILITY . . . was proved by the figure eight test. The entrants had to make three figure eight trips through these two circles. Other tests were emergency braking, and slow braking and pedaling.



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\$1.00 After 6 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1955-1956 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING HOURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 1, 1955, concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1955 to August 31, 1956, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

Open season includes first and last dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. The opening hour for small game and other wild birds or animals on October 29 will be 9:00 A. M. Otherwise, shooting hours daily are from 7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., but from July 1 to September 30 inclusive, 6:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M., excepting the hours for the October archers' deer season which are 6:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Standard Time.)

UPLAND GAME (Small game possession limits below)	BAG LIMITS		OPEN SEASONS	
	Day	Season	First Day	Last Day
Ruffed Grouse	2	8	Oct. 29	Nov. 26
Bobwhite Quail	4	12	Oct. 29	Nov. 26
Wild Turkeys	1	1	Oct. 29	Nov. 26
Ringneck Pheasants, males only	2	8	Oct. 29	Nov. 26
Rabbits, Cottontail	4	20	Oct. 29	Nov. 26
Squirrels, Gray, Black & Fox (combined)	6	24	Oct. 29	Nov. 26

Squirrels, Red (closed October 1 to 28 incl.)	Unlimited	All mos. (except Oct. 1-28)
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)	2	6 Jan. 2
Raccoons	Unlimited	Unprotected
Woodchucks (Groundhogs)	Unlimited	Unprotected
Grackles	Unlimited	Unprotected

Bears, over one year old, by individual	1	1	Nov. 14	Nov. 26
Bears, as above, by hunting party of three or more	2	2	Nov. 14	Nov. 26

Bow and Arrow Season—Male with two or more points to one antler: Provided, a male deer with an antler three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life, shall be considered legal (requires hunting license and Special Archery License), by individual

Regular Season—Male with two or more points to one antler: Provided, a male deer with an antler three or more inches long without points, measuring from the top of the skull as the deer is in life, shall be considered legal, by individual

Antlerless Season—(requires hunting license and Antlerless Deer License), by individual

NO OPEN SEASON—Hungarian Partridges, Hen Pheasants, Sharp-tailed Grouse, Cub Bears, Elk, Spike Bucks with antlers less than three inches long, and Otters.

FURBEARERS:			
Skunks and Opossums	Unlimited	Unprotected	
Minks	Unlimited	Dec. 31, 1955	
Muskrats (traps only)	Unlimited	Dec. 31, 1956	
Beavers (traps only) state-wide	4	Feb. 15	Mar. 5, 1956

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION LIMITS of legally-killed small game shall mean not more than the daily limit for the first day nor more than an accumulated total for each succeeding day of the open season for each species; but not in excess of the season limit, regardless of where held, stored or found in possession.

DEER—Even though there are three separate seasons for taking deer, a hunter may not kill more than one deer during the three combined 1955 seasons, whether hunting individually or with a camp or hunting party. A Special Archery License is required during Bow and Arrow Season, issued only by the Dept. of Revenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of \$2.00. Antlerless Deer Licenses are issued only by County Treasurers, at a fee of \$1.15, and valid only in the county for which issued. Farm occupants permitted by law to hunt without a license may also hunt for antlerless deer during the Antlerless Season on the same land as for other game. See Digest issued with hunting license for details. Under the law, no application for an Antlerless Deer License shall be approved, or license issued, to a Nonresident prior to November 12, or after December 11, 1955.

BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission posted dams. Nonresidents may not trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be set on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline on the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged. Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped.

TRAPPING—Traps for furbearers not to be placed, staked or set before 7:00 A. M. on the first day of the open seasons. The season indicated for Trapping closes at 12:00 o'clock Noon on last day. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags.

SNARES—The use of snares is prohibited in all counties except by special permit.

SHOOTING HOURS FOR WATERFOWL AND OTHER MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS—Federal regulations apply except that on October 29, 1955 there shall be no shooting before 9 a. m.

I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations to be the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is published in accordance with the provisions of the Act cited.

LOGAN J. BENNETT, Executive Director

WJAC-TV

Johnstown

Channel 6

FRIDAY—AUGUST 12

7:00—Today—Net
 9:00—What's Your Trouble—film
 9:15—Garry Moore—film
 10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
 10:30—Parents Time—Net
 10:45—Sheilah Graham—Net
 11:00—Brighter Day—film
 11:15—Film
 11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
 12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
 12:15—Love of Life—Net
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
 12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
 1:00—It's Fun to Reduce—film
 1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
 1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
 2:30—House Party—Net
 2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
 3:00—The Big Payoff—Net
 3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
 4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
 4:15—Secret Storm—Net
 4:30—On Your Account—Net
 5:00—Barker Bill's Cartoons—Net
 5:15—Cartoon Capers—film
 5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
 6:00—Sports Page—Studio
 6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger
 6:30—Film
 6:45—The Song Is You—James Thompson
 7:00—My Little Margie—film
 7:30—Matt Dennis Show—COLOR—Net
 7:45—News Caravan—Net
 8:00—Pantomime Quiz—Net
 8:30—The Life of Riley—Net
 9:00—The Best in Mystery—Net
 9:30—Kings Crossroads—film
 10:00—Sports Reel—Net
 10:30—So This Is Hollywood—Net
 11:00—Sports Spotlight—film
 11:15—Penn Playhouse—"Genghis Khan"—Manuel Conde and Elvira Reyes—film
 12:30—News
 12:35—Sign Off

SATURDAY—AUGUST 13

9:55—News Summary
 10:00—Pinky Lee—Net
 10:30—Paul Winchell—Jerry Mahoney—Net
 11:00—Commando Cody—Net
 11:30—Mr. Wizard—Net
 12:00—Big Top—Net
 1:00—Film
 1:30—Uncle Johnny Coons—Net
 * 1:55—TV Baseball Game of the Week—Philadelphia vs. Dodgers—Net
 4:45—Film
 5:30—Big Town—"Hit and Run Murder"—film
 6:00—I've Got a Secret—film
 6:30—Damon Runyon Theatre—film
 * 7:00—Soldiers of Fortune—"Bite of the Ruby Red"
 7:30—Playhouse of Stars—film
 8:00—The Soldiers—Net
 8:30—Duninger—Net
 9:00—The Medic—"The Wild Intruder"—film
 * 9:30—Jimmy Durante—Net
 * And Here's the Show—Net
 10:30—Your Play Time—Net
 11:00—Mayor of the Town—"Marilly's Gift"—film
 11:30—The Swank Show—"Ruthless"—Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward, Diana Lynn and Sidney Greenstreet—film
 1:30—News
 1:35—Sign Off

SUNDAY—AUGUST 14

9:55—News Summary
 10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet—Net
 10:30—Look Up and Live—Net
 11:00—This Is The Life—"Beauty For Ashes"—film
 11:30—Wild Bill Hickok—Net
 12:00—Winky Dink and You—Net
 12:30—Contest Carnival—Net
 1:00—Industry On Parade—film
 1:15—Heaven Speaks—Studio
 1:30—Oral Roberts—film
 2:00—Disneyland—"From Aesop to Hans Christian Andersen"—film
 3:00—America's Greatest Bands—film
 4:00—The Big Picture—film
 4:30—Zoo Parade—Net
 5:00—Comment—Net
 5:30—Captain Gallant—Net
 6:00—Meet the Press—Net
 6:30—Roy Rogers—Net
 7:00—People Are Funny—Net
 * 7:30—World Championship Golf Tournament—Net
 * 8:30—The Peggy Lee Show—Net
 9:00—Television Theatre—Net
 10:00—Cameo Theatre—Net
 10:30—Bob Cummings Show—"A Date For Margaret"
 11:15—Pitt Theatre—"Young Widow"—Jane Russell and Louis Hayward—film
 12:30—Sign Off

MONDAY—AUGUST 15

7:00—Today—Net
 9:00—Fatin For Today—film
 9:30—Garry Moore—film
 10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
 10:30—Parents Time—Net
 10:45—Sheilah Graham—Net
 11:00—Brighter Day—film
 11:15—Film
 11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
 12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
 12:15—Love of Life—Net
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
 12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
 1:00—It's Fun to Reduce—film
 1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
 1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
 2:00—Cooking Tips—film
 2:30—House Party—Net
 2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
 3:00—The Big Payoff—Net
 3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
 4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
 4:15—Secret Storm—Net
 4:30—On Your Account—Net
 5:00—Superman—film
 5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
 6:00—Sports Page—Studio
 6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger
 6:30—Those Whiting Girls—film
 7:00—Break The Bank—film
 7:30—Matt Dennis Show—Net
 7:45—News Caravan—Net
 8:00—Burns and Allen—Net
 8:30—Talent Scouts—Net
 * 9:00—National Boh Theatre—"The Cocoon"
 9:30—Robert Montgomery Presents—Net
 10:30—Guy Lombardo—film
 11:00—Mr. District Attorney—film
 11:30—The Christophers—film
 12:00—News
 12:05—Sign Off

TUESDAY—AUGUST 16

7:00—Today—Net
 9:00—Film
 9:30—Garry Moore—film
 10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
 10:30—Parents Time—Net
 10:45—Sheilah Graham—Net
 11:00—Brighter Day—film
 11:15—Film
 11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
 12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
 12:15—Love of Life—Net
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
 12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
 1:00—It's Fun to Reduce—film
 1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
 1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
 2:00—Film
 2:15—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
 2:30—House Party—Net
 2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
 3:00—Ted Mack's Matinee—Net
 3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
 4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
 4:15—Secret Storm—Net
 4:30—On Your Account—Net
 5:00—Kit Carson—film
 5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
 6:00—Sports Page—Studio
 6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger
 6:30—Ethel and Albert—film
 7:00—Stage 7—film
 7:30—Vaughn Monroe—COLOR—Net
 7:45—News Caravan—Net
 8:00—Place The Face—Net
 8:30—Arthur Murray Party—Net
 9:00—Summer Theatre—Net
 9:30—Dollar A Second—Net
 10:00—Truth or Consequences—Net
 10:30—It's A Great Life—Net
 * 11:00—Lullaby Theatre—film
 12:00—News
 12:05—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 17

7:00—Today—Net
 9:00—Men Toward The Light—film
 9:15—Morning Devotions—Studio
 9:30—Garry Moore—film
 10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
 10:30—Parents Time—Net
 10:45—Sheilah Graham—Net
 11:00—Brighter Day—film
 11:15—Film
 11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
 12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
 12:15—Love of Life—Net
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
 12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
 1:00—It's Fun to Reduce—film
 1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
 1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
 2:30—House Party—Net
 2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
 3:00—The Big Payoff—Net
 3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
 4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
 4:15—Secret Storm—Net
 4:30—On Your Account—Net
 5:00—Cartoon Capers—film
 5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
 6:00—Sports Page—Studio
 6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger
 6:30—Millionaire—film
 * 7:00—Request Performance—film
 7:30—Matt Dennis Show—COLOR—Net
 7:45—News Caravan—Net
 8:00—Frankie Laine—Net
 9:00—Kraft Theatre—Net
 * 10:00—U. S. Steel Hour—live
 11:00—General Sports Time—film
 11:15—Pitt Theatre—"Bachelor's Daughter"—Adolphe Menjou and Claire Trevor—film
 12:15—News
 12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY—AUGUST 18

7:00—Today—Net
 9:00—Film
 9:15—Garry Moore—film
 10:00—Ding Dong School—Net
 10:30—Parents Time—Net
 10:45—Sheilah Graham—Net
 11:00—Brighter Day—film
 11:15—Film
 11:30—Strike It Rich—Net
 12:00—Valiant Lady—Net
 12:15—Love of Life—Net
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow—Net
 12:45—The Guiding Light—Net
 1:00—It's Fun to Reduce—film
 1:15—Jack Paar Show—Net
 1:30—Welcome Travelers—Net
 2:00—Robert Q. Lewis—Net
 2:30—House Party—Net
 2:45—Movie Quick Quiz—Studio
 3:00—Ted Mack's Matinee—Net
 3:30—Bob Crosby—Net
 3:45—Film
 4:00—Matinee Melodies—Studio
 4:15—Secret Storm—Net
 4:30—On Your Account—Net
 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok—film
 5:30—Howdy Doody—Net
 6:00—Sports Page—Studio
 6:15—DuBois World News—Ron Rininger—Studio
 6:30—The Ames Brothers—film
 6:45—Film
 7:00—The Star and The Story—"The Treasure"
 7:30—Vaughn Monroe—COLOR—Net
 7:45—News Caravan—Net
 8:00—Groucho Marx—Net
 8:30—Make the Connection—Net
 9:00—Dragnet—Net
 9:30—Ford Theatre—"Letters Marked Personal"
 10:00—Lux Video Theatre—Net
 11:00—Diamond Theatre—"Fireball"—Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien and Beverly Tyler
 12:15—News
 12:20—Sign Off

* Denotes New Programs or Program Changes.

Test Pattern—

Saturday—9:45 A. M. to Program Time.

Sunday—9:30 A. M. to Program Time.

Changes In This Schedule May Be Made Without Notice.

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Buffalo

Channel 4

Friday, Aug. 12

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke, featuring Charles Collingwood, Merv Griffin, Sandy Stewart (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking
9:45—Learn & Live, "Your Summer Reading"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich, heart quiz, Warren Hull (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady, serial (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Your Museum of Science
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, film
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports, Chuck Healy
7:00—Meet Corliss Archer
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Julius LaRosa Show (CBS)
8:00—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stoker and show-business celebrities (CBS)
8:30—Topper, comedy drama, Anne Jeffreys and Robert Sterling (CBS)

9:00—Playhouse of Stars, outstanding drama, "On Leave," Claude Dauphin (CBS)
9:30—The Ray Milland Show (CBS)
10:00—Undercurrent, drama, "Peterson's Eye" (CBS)
10:30—Windows, drama (CBS)
11:00—News, Weather, Late Sports, 11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "The Corpse Vanishes," Bela Lugosi

10:30—What's My Line?—John Daly, moderator (CBS)
11:00—Late News and Weather
11:10—Final Sports, Dick Rifenburg
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Seven Days to Moon" Barry Jones

Monday, Aug. 15

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking
9:45—Cartoon Capers
10:00—Garry Moore Show, Peter Donald, emcee (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich, "heart quiz," Warren Hull (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett at Erie County Fair
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, direct from Erie County Fair
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Storybookland
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
5:45—Sagebrush Trail
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Julius LaRosa Show (CBS)
8:00—George Burns and Gracie Allen (CBS)
8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts (CBS)
9:00—Those Whiting Girls, Barbara and Margaret (CBS)
9:30—Sherlock Holmes
10:00—Summer Theater, "The Secret" hour-long drama, "The Secret"
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Charlie Chan in Jade Mask," Sidney Toler, Mantion Moreland

Saturday, Aug. 13

7:30—Color test pattern
8:30—Cartoon Capers
9:00—Saddle & Spurs, full-length Western film
9:45—Barker Bill's Cartoon Show
10:00—Western Marshal, cowboy film
10:30—The Lone Ranger (CBS)
11:00—Little Rascals
11:30—Capt. Midnight, adventure, "Curse of the Pharaohs" (CBS)
12:00—Big Top, circus acts (CBS)
1:00—Wild Bill Hickok, with Guy Madison and Andy Devine
1:30—Uncle Johnny Coons (CBS)
1:55—TV Game of the Week, Phil vs. Dodgers (CBS)
5:00—Film Featurette
5:30—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer, emcee (CBS)
6:00—Ethel and Albert, Alan Bunce, Peg Lynch (CBS)
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports, Chuck Healy
7:00—Science Fiction Theater, "The Frozen Sound"
7:30—University of Buffalo Medical Roundtable, "Correcting and Preserving Your Sight"
8:00—America's Greatest Bands, Paul Whiteman, host (CBS)
9:00—Two for the Money, prize quiz, Sam Levenson (CBS)
9:30—Down You Go, Dr. Bergen Evans, parlor game (CBS)
10:00—TV's Top Tunes, Julius La Rosa and musical variety (CBS)
10:30—Damon Runyon Theater—"Small Town Caper," Dick Foran, Irene Hervey, Charlie Canton (CBS)
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:25—Saturday Playhouse, "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan, Akim Tamiroff

Sun., Aug. 14, 1955

7:30—Color Test Pattern
8:30—Cartoon Corner
8:45—What One Person Can Do
9:00—Western Roundup, full-length cowboy movie
10:00—Wild Bill Hickok (CBS)
10:30—Uncle Jerry's Club, talent show; Jerry Brick, emcee
11:00—Look Up & Live (CBS)
11:30—Film Featurette
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Let's Look at Congress
12:30—Contest Carnival (CBS)
1:00—Sunday Afternoon Playhouse, "Three Is a Family," Marjorie Reynolds
2:00—Buffalo Launch Club International Regatta, from Grand Island; Ralph Hubbell and Chuck Healy
3:00—Film Feature
3:30—The Second Feature, "Gunfire," Don Barry
4:30—Community Needs, panel
5:00—Film Featurette
5:30—Face the Nation (CBS)
6:00—The Sunday Lucy Show
6:30—You Are There, "Susan B. Anthony Is Tried for Voting" (CBS)
7:00—It's Magic, Paul Tripp (CBS)
7:30—Private Secretary, Ann Southern (CBS)
8:00—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan and guests (CBS)
9:00—G. E. Theater, "The Martyr," Ronald Reagan, Brian Aherne (CBS)
9:30—Stage 7, drama, Peggy Ann Garner in "The Time of the Day" (CBS)
10:00—Appointment With Adventure, tense drama (CBS)

toons, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
5:45—Sagebrush Trail
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
7:00—Annie Oakley
7:30—Douglas Edwards with the News (CBS)
7:45—Patti Page Show
8:00—Star Time Playhouse, (CBS)
8:30—Music '55, Stan Kenton (CBS)
9:00—Meet Millie, starring Elena Verdugo (CBS)
9:30—Spotlight Playhouse, "Little War at San Dede," John Agar (CBS)
10:00—The \$64,000 Question, TV's Biggest Jackpot, Hal March, emcee (CBS)
10:30—City Detective, police-mystery drama, Rod Cameron
11:00—News, weather and sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Wednesday, Aug. 17

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Cooking
9:45—Cartoon Capers
10:00—Garry Moore Show, Peter Donald, emcee (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett at Erie County Fair
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, direct from Erie County Fair
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account, Dennis James, emcee (CBS)
5:00—Film featurette
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—Chuck Healy's Sports Clinic, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Chuck Healy, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
7:00—Superman, film fantasy
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Julius LaRosa Show (CBS)
8:00—Frankie Lane Time, hour with guests (CBS)
9:00—The Millionaire, drama (CBS)
9:30—I've Got a Secret, Don McNeill, emcee (CBS)
10:00—U. S. Steel Hour, hour-long, live drama (CBS)
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Two Mugs From Brooklyn," William Bendix, Grace Bradley, Joe Sawyer

Thursday, Aug. 18

7:00—The Morning Show, with Dick Van Dyke (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—It's Fun to Reduce
9:15—Marion Roberts Presents, Plain and Fancy Talk
9:45—Cartoon Capers
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—You and Your Family, "Extension Service Goes to the Fair," direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, serial drama (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Valiant Lady (CBS)
1:15—Matinee Playhouse
1:45—Johnny's Show, "Speaker of the House," direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Betty Clooney (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, direct from Erie County Fair
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Science, Louis T. Masson
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—The Ames Brothers
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy, direct from Erie County Fair Grounds
7:00—Cisco Kid, Western thriller
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Patti Page Show
8:00—The Bob Cummings Show
8:30—Hour-long, tense melodrama Climax! (CBS)
9:30—Four-Star Playhouse, Ida Lupino in "A Bag of Oranges" (CBS)
10:00—The Johnny Carson Show
10:30—Adventures of The Falcon, "Wheel of Fortune"
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:30—Eleven-Thirty Theater, "Jewels of Brandenburg," Richard Travis

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WBEN-TV WILL take its complete mobile unit—the only television equipment of its kind in Western New York—to the Erie County Fair to televise approximately 20 programs from studios to be set up in the fairgrounds clubhouse during the week of Aug. 15 through Aug. 19.

Field cameras will pick up the activities in the ring and around the fairgrounds. Channel 4 personalities featured on their regularly-scheduled shows will bring highlights of the fair directly into the living rooms of Western New York and nearby Pennsylvania and Canada.

"See Yourself on Television" will be an outstanding feature of the WBEN-TV exhibit. Visitors to the clubhouse will be able to see themselves via closed circuit television on monitor receivers.

Here is the lineup of shows
MEET THE MILLERS—Bill and Mildred will interview Fair winners and show prize foods Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 3:00 P. M. (4H Clubbers on Tuesday and Thursday).

CHILDREN'S THEATER—Mike Mearian and his puppet, Buttons, will show children's films and perform for their studio and TV audience Monday through Friday, 5:15 to 5:45 P. M.
JOHNNY'S SHOW—"Speaker of the House" and department store showman, John Corbett, visits with Fair guests, Mon.-Fri., 1:45-2:00 P. M.

CHUCK HEALY, with Sports Spotlight, will be televised nightly from the Fairgrounds Monday through Friday, 6:45 to 7:00 P. M.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY—Mary S. Switzer of the Buffalo and Erie County Extension Service will interview contest winners with their prize entries Thursday, 11:30 to 12 noon.

SPORTS CLINIC—Chuck Healy will visit with County Fair visitors Wednesday, 6:15 to 6:30 P. M.

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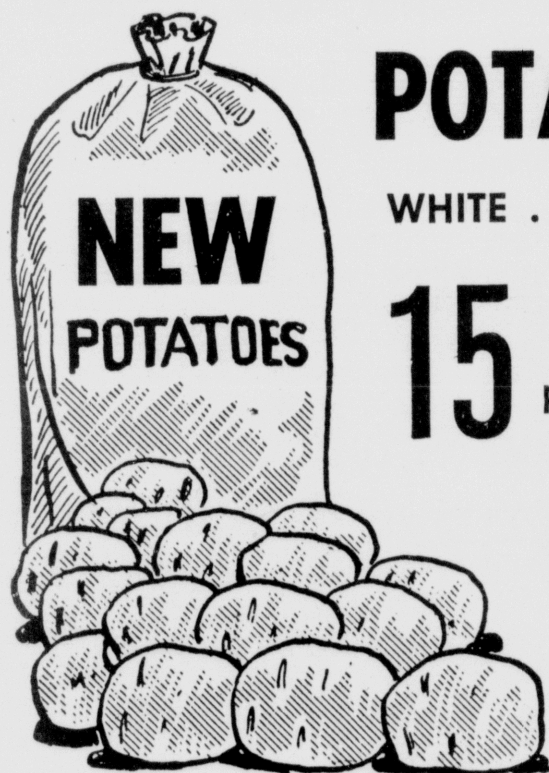
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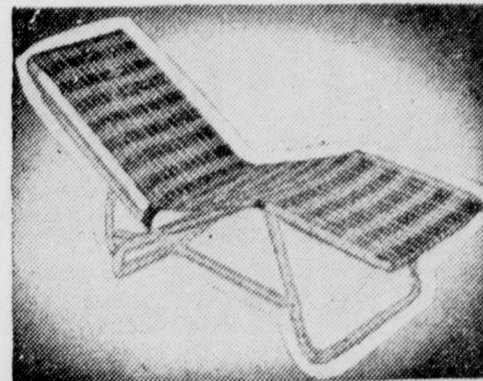
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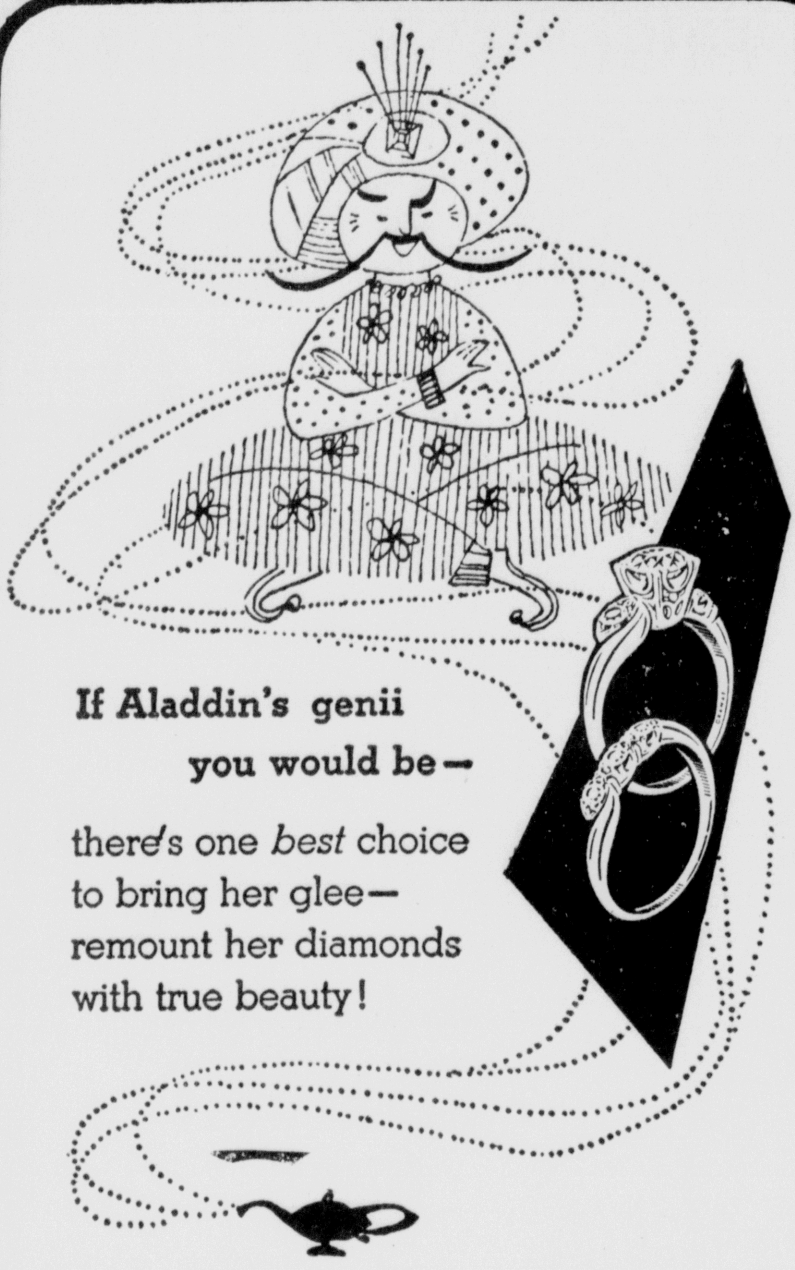
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Danger Of Small Wars

By Doris Fleeson

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt -- Prime Minister Nasser of Egypt speaks warmly of his fellow-soldier who is President of the United States. It will help to avert war that Eisenhower has been a general, he says, because military men hate war more than civilians do.

He also shows intense interest in the Eisenhower atoms-for-peace plan, saying: "It can do more for us than for you."

He compliments the Geneva conference. It has given hope to underdeveloped countries, he says, and will increase their chance to do their work.

"For the next ten years -- no war," is his prediction. It turned out, however, that he was thinking of the great powers; although rather curiously he used the same ten-year phrase in discussion of the war Egypt lost but for which she has not signed a peace -- the war with Israel.

On that topic he is all emotion. "We don't think of any relation... I cannot feel safe now at all," were typical comments. He charged

that one candidate in the Israel election campaign just concluded promised to march down the Nile through Egypt, and said the man's party had 10 seats in the 120-man Israel Parliament.

"I don't know in ten years how many seats it will have," he commented.

Nasser feels that the United States is largely responsible for Israel. Harry Truman, in whose Administration that happened, is a great villain here -- though Roosevelt, like Eisenhower, gets praise.

The first event of the anniversary celebration was a huge military parade. The equipment included Sherman (probably old U. S.) and Centurion tanks (new, British) and some jet planes flew overhead. The soldiers looked sturdy, though inclined to rotundity at the waistline, and were all spit-and-polish precision.

By this time most American and British males have fought in at least one of two world wars and all, of course, are military experts. They differed as to the striking power of this force which is Egypt's answer to the shame of her trouncing by the Israelis. Nasser blames that on the corruption of the Farouk regime which sent the army to war unprepared and ill-equipped.

One-third of the Egyptian budget goes into the army. It is not modern by our standards. Since we will not sell her new equipment, she has been buying it from behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia. Reporters thought it World War II stuff.

Arab newspapers harp on the theme that Israel must be destroyed, the Israelis driven into the sea. Nasser says nothing of this sort to the foreign press, but he constantly reminds them that the government

must be responsive to the people. The question is whether he is being responsive in the manner of an adroit politician and so gaining time or whether he, too, desires the ultimate test.

In this situation his sincerity, which most people accept, could be a danger.

Bets are taken either way by disinterested observers. One long-time resident thinks that some day when the great powers have their eyes fixed on a crisis elsewhere -- Formosa, for instance -- Egypt will strike at Israel. Others suggest that the great powers, now in effect saying war is unthinkable, will neutralize the small powers too.

In this field Nasser seems most strikingly insular. The language of modern propaganda is at his fingertips, but the portents of the age of nuclear fission seem to puzzle him. One thinks again of the suggestion of U. S. Atomic Commissioner Murray that all heads of state should be shown a nuclear explosion.

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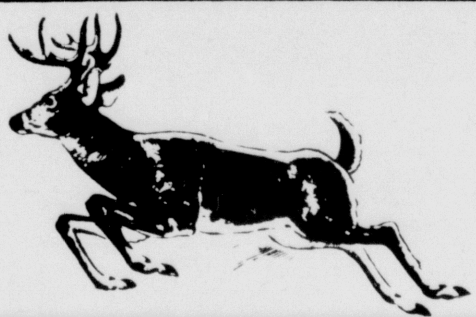
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OUTDOORS



(Game Commission Release)

VALUE OF WATER RESOURCES

"Man and the Waters of the Upper Ohio River Basin" was the subject of a recent conference at the Pymatuning Laboratory, Linesville, Pa. Speakers and conferees were in attendance from several universities, museums, state departments and federal agencies. The Game Commission was represented by its research head, Roger M. Latham.

The discussions were concerned with the water problems of the present and future for the region, and how water in insufficient quantity and poor quality can affect industry, health and recreation. It was pointed out that western Pennsylvania uses more water than all of the 20 states west of the Mississippi combined. Allegheny County uses three times as much water as falls on the county. It requires 65,000 gallons of water to produce a ton of steel, and the Pittsburgh area produces more steel than all of the Soviet Union. The water of the Mahoning River in eastern Ohio is used 75 times as it passes through the Youngstown industrial district, a distance of about 25 miles.

1955 WATERFOWL RELEASES

Between May 10 and June 27 this year 6624 five-week-old mallard ducks were leg-banded and released over the Commonwealth in the Game Commission's waterfowl program. They were liberated on the newly-established marsh areas on State Game Lands and the Allegheny National Forest, as well as many other waters in remote localities, mostly dams and marshes.

Under the same program 63 Canada geese were reared by the Commission and were banded and released as follows: 53 in the Pymatuning Game Refuge, and 10 in the Conneaut Marsh, on State Game Lands No. 312. Both are in Crawford County. Thirty additional Canadas purchased by the Commission were banded and liberated in the Ontelaunee Refuge in Berks County.

From the time the ducks and geese are set free they must fend for themselves. They may help themselves, as do their wild cousins, to grains planted near home base, but they are no longer "hand fed". Persons who happen upon these birds are asked not to feed or molest them. The plan is to produce the wildest waterfowl possible, put them out in natural environment and reap the benefit from those that survive and make their way back from wintering grounds to liberation localities, there to rear broods and improve the waterfowl hunting for Pennsylv-

vania sportsmen.

Hunters and others who bag or find a duck or goose banded by the Commission, at any time or place, are urged to report the band number, the date and the locality where found to a State Game Protector or the Game Commission, Harrisburg. Information gathered from reported bands is valuable to the state and federal authorities in administering wild waterfowl programs.

OWL HAD PECULIAR TASTES

Says a Columbia County Game Protector, Lewis H. Estep: "A man in my district, Homer Keck, took a great horned owl from a nest as a fledgling on March 27, 1955. Through hand feeding the bird developed into quite a pet.

The owl is allowed to go out for exercise during the day. It failed to return on only one occasion. That time he stayed out all night but was sitting on the back steps in the morning, waiting to get into the house. Mr. Keck swears the bird is very fond of television, will sit on his knee by the hour, watching it, especially if boxing is the program."

DOG AND CHUCK IN REVERSE ROLES

Joseph A. Leindecker, a Berks County Game Protector, tells this story about a groundhog that played dog and dog that played groundhog. He says, "On June 28, while examining food plots on a propagation area on the Daniel Boone homestead I heard, faintly, the barking of a dog. Investigating I found the dog inside a culvert pipe about 150 feet long. Outside the pipe, snapping at the dog, was a full-grown groundhog. When I poked at the groundhog it ran into the pipe. The dog retreated before it, out the other end, and ran away."

DOG TRAINING SEASON IS IN

The season for training dogs, under control, on wild game other than elk, deer, bears or wild turkeys opened August 1. Because of excessive heat and dryness many hunting dog owners and handlers passed up the opportunity, awaiting more desirable conditions. Those who did go out were reminded by the dusty, tinder-dry ground cover that carelessness with a lighted match or burning tobacco could cause a field or brush to explode out of control.

Dog trainers are reminded of these legal restrictions: 1. "Under control" is defined in the law to mean "within call except when actually on a trail or track of legal game." 2. No injury may be inflicted on game birds or animals. 3. Carrying a shotgun or rifle while dog training is prohibited. 4. Raccoon dogs may be trained from sunrise to midnight, other dogs from sunrise to 9 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 5. Sunday training, except on public lands, is legal only after the landowner's consent is obtained.

No hunting license is required of persons training dogs on game.

Goodbye Indian School

by Ernest C. Miller

Unknown to virtually every citizen of Warren County is the fact that the Indian school on the Cornplanter Grant, across the river from Corydon, closed on the last day of 1953 - doubtless forever. Few schools have had a more interesting history.

The first school on the Grant was started by the Quakers; three of their young men came into this area in 1798 and one of them, Henry Simmons Jr., elected to reside on the Grant. On November 23, 1798, the first school opened with Simmons teaching both adults and children.

This school, which was at first held in Cornplanter's own home, was soon moved to a small school house built nearby. It lasted until sometime in 1801 and from 1801 to 1815 there is no record of any school being in operation. The likely reason for this lapse was that during 1803 and 1804 Cornplanter ordered all Indians, except his family and close relatives, to move off his lands for he hoped to lease them to the whites and had demanded some four miles of the Allegany Reserve in New York State as his own, together with a millsite there. Of course his demand was not fulfilled and within a few years the Indians drifted back to the Grant and resumed residency there.

It must be remembered that Cornplanter received his lands in fee and he was the sole owner of them. Indians liked to live on them because they were often worried about the whites grabbing more and more of their reservation lands. Cornplanter had nothing to worry about in this respect.

During March of 1815, the Presbyterian Western Missionary Society at Pittsburgh engaged Samuel Oldham to teach at Cornplanter's for \$250 a year. Oldham must have convinced his employers that the work was difficult yet worthwhile for on July 3, 1816, his salary was increased to \$500, a substantial increase for those days. Mrs. Oldham was encouraged to teach the Indian girls the domestic arts for which she also received compensation.

Late in April, 1818, both the Oldham's were hired for another year but in September of the same year Oldham wrote to Pittsburgh of the "... unpleasant circumstances in relation to ye school at Corn Planter's Town." Rev. Michael Law was dispatched to visit the Grant and report on conditions; while his report is not known to exist, the school shut down by October 10.

It was about this time that Cornplanter became angry at the whites because of their land-grabbing policy; he destroyed gifts received from General Washington and Thomas Mifflin, took another name for awhile, and convinced visitors, including Timothy Alden, founder and president of Allegheny College, that he was temporarily deranged. His actions probably caused the school to close.

Cornplanter died in 1836 and the next year a school operated a few months on the Grant, but conditions seemed unstable and it was soon closed. The period between 1837 and 1857, a twenty year span, was to be the longest interval during which there was a total lack of schooling on the Grant through out 155 years. Rev. Lewis L. Spencer, a Methodist minister of Columbus, Pa. was elected superintendent of schools in Warren County in 1855. The next year, while traveling from Kinzua to Corydon, he heard laughter and saw Indian children playing along the river bank. Determined that they should have the advantages of elementary education, he had Daniel Lott of Warren, a member of the State Legislature, introduce and have passed a bill appropriating \$100 a year for the operation of an Indian school. Through Marsh Pierce of the Senecas a grant of \$200 was voted by the Indians and while only \$175 was collected, the building was speedily built and opened September, 1857.



Miss Juliet Leadeth Tome, who was eighteen years old, was the first teacher. She boarded with the Marsh Pierce family and was paid sixteen dollars monthly for her work. She learned much of the Seneca language and proved a good choice for the first teacher.

In 1903 the State finally allotted \$3000 for the construction of a brick two-story school. George Lott of Warren built it; the brick were shipped into Corydon by rail and hauled across the river on the thick ice on sleds. The finished school was presented to the Indians on December 17, 1903, along with a Cornplanter Memorial Library of more than 400 books.

The widest publicity the Grant and the school ever received was when Pennsylvania's Governor Arthur H. James was adopted into the Seneca tribe in August, 1948. The Indian students presented a program, State Historian Stevens presented a fine portrait of Cornplanter, and James became O-Dahn-Goht. An influx of visitors and tourists came to the Grant but it didn't last very long; even today directions along the highways to the Grant do not exist and many would-be callers turn back after a hasty glance at the extremely poor road leading into it along the river bank.

Prior to 1903, Grant teachers boarded with Indian families when the weather made travel impossible. But the brick school had an apartment on the second floor consisting of a living room, dining room, bedroom, and kitchen. But the teacher who could not stand solitude, and who might not care to fire the coal furnace, keep the kerosene lamps cleaned and filled, and cook on a kerosene range, had no place whatever on the Grant.

Lamps provided the only light in the school except that on very dark days the teacher would place a candle on each desk to help dispel the shadows.

Floods were common and for that reason the furnace and fire box were built high; fire was often kept going with two feet of water in the school basement.

The last teacher, Miss Lucia Browne, was at the school the longest; she started there in 1912-13 and returned in 1930 to remain through 1953. For twenty-four years she was "the Indian teacher" with as many as forty pupils some years and only one during the last term.

FIRST TEACHER...Miss Juliet Leadeth Tome, pictured here when she was eighteen, was the first teacher in the regular Indian school at Cornplanter. This picture was taken from an ambrotype, never before published.

And while her grandmother was the first State teacher, Miss Browne is certainly the last for there are no children on the Grant to attend an elementary school.

Now the school windows and doors have been boarded up, Cornplanter's portrait hangs in the office of the county superintendent for safekeeping, and the original bell from the building has been turned over to the Warren County Historical Association for display in the courthouse.

So ends more than a century and a half of education on the Cornplanter Grant, surely Pennsylvania's last Indian school.

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GRIDDERS COMMENCE PRACTICE
NEXT THURSDAY

Football will come to the front of the sports scene in Warren next Thursday when the Warren High School Dragons start preparing for the 1955 season. Equipment will be issued next Monday and Tuesday, and physical examinations will be given before the boys start practicing.

Seven lettermen from last year's team which won 7, lost 2 and tied that big one with Jamestown will be back for more football this year. They are Mike Shanshala and Jack Shattuck, who have already lettered twice, and Walter Kibbey, Tom Le-Trent, Jim Shafer, Jim Whitmire and Don Mohny, who won their first letters last season.

The Blue and White have a tough ten-game schedule again this year. They will face Titusville, Oil City, Kane, Millcreek and Bradford in home games and travel to Corry, Franklin, Meadville, Ridgway and Jamestown for games.

Physical examinations will be given by team physician Dr. John Larson to seniors Monday morning, August 15, at 8 a. m. Juniors will receive their physicals at 9 a. m. of the same day and sophomores will be examined at 10 a. m. on Monday morning.

Equipment will be issued to all boys who were out for football last season on Monday August 15 and all boys out for football for the first time this year, excepting freshmen, will receive their equipment Tuesday, August 16. Freshmen will get their equipment and physical examinations at a date to be announced later.

Assisting Fred Bell, the head football coach, will be Homer Barr, Loyal Briggs and Ralph Veights, all of whom served as assistant coaches last season. Serving on the coaching staff for the first time this year will be Angelo Juliano and Eugene Williams.

Five managers will aid the coaching staff. They are Bill Lane, Ray Shaw and Dave Watt, seniors, who served as managers last year, and Tom Fitzgerald and Curtis Johnson who will be serving their first season as managers.

Area Sports

JAMESTOWN BOMBERS DOWN ELKS

The Warren Elks watched a 3 to 0 lead go out the window last Saturday on the State Hospital diamond when the Jamestown Bombers took the Elks, 5 to 3. The Elks built up a 3-run lead in the second inning on a double by Dallas Haight and singles by "Wink" Rickerson, Kenny Thompson and Harry Gnage.

Then the visiting Bombers scored twice in the fourth inning and tied the contest at 3 to 3 in the seventh inning when Jamestown hurler Mars Studd hit the only home run of the game. Jamestown scored a run in each the eighth and ninth innings to win the game.

Kenny Thompson went the distance on the mound for the Elks and gave up only 8 hits. Dallas Haight caught.

HOT STOVE MEETING

What will probably be the last meeting of the Hot Stove League for the 1955 season will be held at the YMCA next Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 p. m.

WILDCATS NIP CHERRY CREEK

The Ludlow Wildcats evened up their Penn-York league record at 8 wins and 8 losses last Saturday when they edged last place Cherry Creek, 3 to 2. The 'Cats scored all of their runs in the seventh inning to overcome a 2 to 0 lead which the home Cherry Creek nine had built up by scoring once in the fourth inning and once again in the fifth inning.

Eddie Fragale, who relieved starter Ted Weatherbee in the sixth inning and gave up only one hit and no runs in the last four innings, was the winning pitcher. John Juban caught for Ludlow. Fragale also collected 2 of Ludlow's 5 hits.

Next Sunday afternoon the 'Cats will take on Jamestown Art-Metal in a Penn-York league game on Wildcat Park at 3 p. m.

CERSOLSUN, JONES CHEVROLET WIN TWO INDUSTRIAL GAMES

Cersolsun, first half runner-up in the Industrial Softball loop, and Jones Chevrolet of Sheffield both turned in two wins in Industrial softball play during the week.

CERSOLSUN overwhelmed the Merchants, 17 to 1, with Ken Sorenson on the mound and Rico Bonavita behind the plate. Rick Scalise hurled and Anderson caught for the Merchants. Ned Bartholomew led the 16-hit attack of Cersolsun by collecting a home run and 3 singles in 5 times at bat.

Later in the week Cersolsun batters blasted out 21 hits in a 24 to 5 rout over Guiffre's. Louie Berardi had a bases-loaded home run for the winners and Ned Bartholomew had a perfect night at the plate with 2 home runs, a triple and 2 singles in 5 times at bat.

JONES CHEVROLET took advantage of a wild pitch in the last of the ninth inning to score the tie-breaking run and edge Texas Lunch, 8 to 7. Mike Steffan and Bubby Johnson were the winners' battery. Gene Sweet was on the hill for Texas Lunch. Jones also topped New Process, 21 to 5, during the week.

A NO-HITTER was tossed by Texas Lunch hurler Gene Sweet at Cersolsun and the first half champions blanked Cersolsun, 7 to 0, in the only other reported Industrial softball activity.

KING AND HIS COURT TEN YEARS OLD

Ten years ago Eddie Feigner started the King and His Court, the four-man softball team which will meet an all-star team composed of the finest players of Warren's Industrial softball loop Tuesday, August 30, on War Memorial Field. The game is being sponsored by the Warren Kiwanis Club. In 1946 Feigner was pitching for a team in a local industrial softball league in his home town of Walla Walla, Washington. His team was defeating all the teams in the league with scores such as 33 to 0. After one such game Eddie, who was pretty proud of his team, boasted to the manager of the team that had just been beaten that his team could have done just as well with only four players.

The reason four was mentioned was so that with the bases loaded there would still be a man to bat.

The following week a "four-man" game was arranged. Eddie hurled a shutout, struck out 19 and walked no batters in the game. Two batters did hit the ball, one a pop-fly to the first baseman and the other a grounder to shortstop Mike Meilicke, who fielded the ball and threw the batter out at first base to preserve Feigner's no-hit, no-run game which saw 21 batters go to the plate and be retired in order. Each of the men on the "four-man" team hit a home run and the final score of the first four-man game was 7 to 0.

From that first game until the end of the 1954 season, the King and His court have played 910 games, winning 817 of these, losing only 82 and tying 11 games. This record includes a 4 to 3 victory over the Industrial League All-Stars of Warren in a game played on War Memorial Field last year.

PENN-YORK PLAYOFF BERTHS UNCERTAIN

Marlin-Rockwell of Jamestown and the Bradford Bruins have nailed down playoff berths in the Penn-York loop but the other two positions for the Shaughnessey playoffs are still up for grabs.

Marlin-Rockwell finished the Penn-York season with 14 wins and 4 losses to gain the top spot in the circuit and Bradford, with 12 wins and 6 losses, owns second place.

The other two playoff berths could go to the Ludlow Wildcats, who have two postponed games left to play, or the Warren Elks, Salamanca Moose or Jamestown Art Metal, who each



have one postponed game still unplayed.

Dates and places of the playoff games cannot be announced until the top four positions in the league are decided.

INDIES EXTEND WIN STREAK TO FIVE

The Warren Independents took Tidioute and Sheffield during the week to run their current winning streak to five games and run their season slate to 10 wins and 4 set-backs.

At Tidioute Tuesday night, the Indies scored two runs in the third inning on singles by Jim Rose, Bill Massa, Sid Cummings and Dick Hartnett to take the Tidioute nine, 2 to 1. Elmer Haight went the distance on the mound for the Indies and collected his third win of the season. He has yet to lose a game. Bill Erickson caught for Warren.

Last night the Indies blanked Sheffield, 17 to 0. The Warren nine had a big third frame and pushed across 10 tallies on 9 singles. Bill Massa had a triple and a single in 4 times at bat to chalk up 4 RBI's and lead Indie stickers at the plate. Jerry Crosley gave up only 3 hits, struck out 8 Sheffield batters and walked none. Bill Erickson caught for the Indies. Tonight the Indies travel to Venus for a game and on Sunday the Indies will play a game on War Memorial Field at 2:30 p. m. The opponent has not been named yet but efforts are being made to book the Warren Elks if they have an open date on Sunday.

Last Sunday's game with the Erie Merchants was rained out but, weather permitting, Warren baseball fans will be able to see a ball game at War Memorial Field this Sunday afternoon.

THE GOLFERS SWING

Skip Morine led the Conewango Valley Country Club golfers in their weekly tournament with an even par 36. In the special event, Dr. F. Ericsson and Harry Barley teamed for a net 29 and first place. Skip Morine and Merle Rossell were second with 31. Tied at 32 were Homer Culbertson and Lloyd Cleveland, and Pete Juliano and Mark Nixon.

Today the men are having a best ball of four tournament. Next week it will be match play against par, and a hole in one contest.

Still leading the CVCC qualification field is Tim Creal with a 72. His net 70 also leads the Calcutta which is being shot in conjunction with the qualifying. Pete Juliano is second in the scoring with 78.

THE FAIRWAY LADIES

Mrs. W. O. Lawson shot an 84 to lead the CVCC ladies in their weekly tournament. She also won the special event and was low net in division one. Mrs. Andrew Paucak won the division two special and was second low net. Mrs. P. H. Pritchard topped division three and was low net. Mrs. Follmer Yerg was net winner in division two. Mrs.

BANTAM CHAMPS. Gaughn's Drug Store took the Hot Stove Bantam crown this year, winding up the season with a play-off victory over Thomas Coupling. Left to right, front row, Frank Greco, Bob Lucia, Harold Cummings, Gary Holcomb, Gerry Nichols, Dick Kane, Mike Christie, and Jim Suppa.

Second row, Bill Scheckler, Tom Creola, Danny Greco, Vince Pace, David Brindis.

Back row, Mel Alhgren, sponsor; Red Lucia, coach, and Frank Suppa, manager.

Robert Voigt and Mrs. Frederick Arnold were second low net in one and two, respectively.

The invitational tournament, Friday, was led by Mrs. Ruth Pifer, of Moon Brook, who had 86. Mrs. Mary Bell, of Chautauqua, was second with 87, and Mrs. T. W. Fisher was third with 89. Mrs. Robert Walsh had the fewest putts.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL ACTION
AUGUST 11 - Nick's Restaurant vs. Cersolsun, Thomas, Texas Lunch vs. Merchants, Memorial. Guiffre vs. New Process, West Side.

AUGUST 15 - New Process vs. Merchants, Thomas. Guiffre vs. Texas Lunch, Memorial. Cersolsun vs. Jones Chevrolet, West Side.

AUGUST 16 - Nick's Restaurant vs. Thomas Coupling, Thomas.

AUGUST 17 - Cersolsun vs. New Process, Thomas.

LUDLOW WILDCATS' SCHEDULE
AUGUST 14 - Jamestown Art-Metal, Wildcat Park, 3 p. m.

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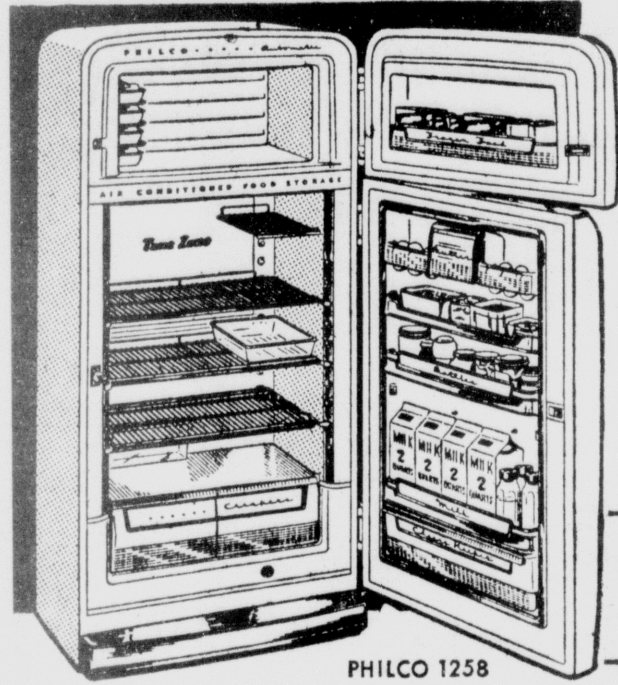
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Observations

By Bob Walsh

YOU BLOCK PROGRESS

It is easy to place your finger on the troubles which hinder the progress of any community, county, state, or nation. You only need to listen well wherever people gather and such subjects are discussed. The leaders are to blame.

This is obviously true, but not basically so. You will have no better leaders than you have people, and certainly no better than those chosen by the people. The most important item is the thinking and attitude of the public. In that attitude you will find the future of your community or nation.

The Community Chest is an example which gets away from the elective offices. The idea behind the Community Chest is a good one. It is an efficient manner in

which to raise sufficient money for the support of many important agencies. It combines all the campaign efforts into one drive and channels much wasted energy into a greater variety of work.

But it doesn't work. There isn't an agency involved which couldn't use much more money. But the share of each is practically dictated by those in charge of the Chest and not by the needs of the individual agency. And we believe that any agency would obtain greater financial support if it were to go it alone.

The fault bounces right back to the public. It looks upon the Chest as a means of getting off easy. Many people give no more to the Chest than they would to each individual drive. The result is that Chest leadership decides what it believes can be raised, an amount fairly well determined by public willingness, and the agencies receive far less than they could use to do a completely efficient job.

If you think you are not a guilty one, examine your donation. Ap-

proached by each of these agencies in nine or ten separate drives you probably would hand each one at least a dollar. Do you give nine or ten dollars to the Chest?

If you are in a fairly high salary level and can afford five dollars to each agency, and perhaps ten, do you give fifty to hundred dollars to the Chest?

Election time is the one which really points it up. During the period when assessments were being changed in Warren county, our office was flooded by irate citizens who wanted something done about the inequality of valuations. We editorialized on it, but the best we could do for our visitors was to tell them that they would have to express their dissatisfaction to their leaders. If they were not satisfied with the results, there always are elections.

Came the primary last spring. Where were these irate ones? L.L. Johnson, of Youngsville, was one of the Republican majority in the commissioners office when assessments were being changed. Mr. Johnson was nominated for re-election. George Seavy did not run, but we believe that if he had, the voters would have nominated him.

This is not a personal attack on either man, but we point it out as an example of how little the public does about its dissatisfaction. During the campaign we did not receive one visit from any of those who in the previous two years had called or visited us with the admonition, "Wait until election time. We are going to do something about this!"

Another example that is close to home and stands out as proof that

the public chooses to be led by its nose and does not choose to think or act is the rural electrification situation around Youngsville. Here we find farmers who never had anything better than oil or candlelight, now enjoying the benefits of electric power. When the Republicans took over things in Washington some farmers expressed their concern about the future of their coop. But they continually vote Republican in and around Youngsville!

This editor is not adverse to commenting on the actions of leaders, and will continue to do so when those actions demand attention. But the real offender is the man or woman who elects those leaders. And Warren county is as bad as the South when it comes to one party blindness.

We cry, we complain, we comment knowingly, but when election day comes around we fall under the hypnosis of party workers. We do not study the issues, we do not study the candidates, we forget our grievances....we see one simple little lever and we use it to vote a

straight ticket. Just like poppa and grandpoppa did, whether he was Republican or Democrat. Both are traditionally biased.

As for progress...we still are doing a great job of staying with grandpop!

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Community Calendar

AUGUST 30 -- "King and His Court", benefit softball game, War Memorial Field at 6 p. m. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 3 -- The Wattsburg Fair.

SEPTEMBER 5 -- Intra-squad football game at Memorial Field.

SEPTEMBER 9 -- Opening football game at Corry.

SEPTEMBER 24 -- Football - Titusville at Warren.

OCTOBER 1 -- Football Homecoming Game - Oil City at Warren.

OCTOBER 10-14 -- The Pennsylvania State Health Department X-ray unit will be in Warren for the fall X-ray survey.

OCTOBER 11 -- The Community Council PTA will present a children's play in the Beaty auditorium.

OCTOBER 13 -- Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce concert series program in the Beaty auditorium.

OCTOBER 15 -- Football - Bradford at Warren.

OCTOBER 29 -- Football - Kane at Warren.

NOVEMBER 2 -- The Warren College club will hold a forum on education in the Beaty auditorium.

NOVEMBER 5 -- Football - Millcreek at Warren.

NOVEMBER 19 -- The Philomel club of Warren will sponsor a piano concert in the Beaty auditorium.

DECEMBER 13 -- Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce concert series program in the Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 14 -- The local parade of Barbershoppers in the Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 13 -- Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce concert series program in the Beaty auditorium.

APRIL 9 -- The Community Council PTA will present a children's play in the Beaty auditorium.

MAY 8 -- The Warren College Club will hold an open meeting at 8:30 p. m. in the North Warren Community House at which Dr. Jessie Wright, polio specialist in Pittsburgh, will speak.

Youngsville
Community Calendar

AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 3 -- Youngsville Community Fair. The Community Calendar is reserved for meetings of organizations which are open to everyone. If your group plans to sponsor a community-wide activity, list the date as early as possible to eliminate conflicts. Call Youngsville 42571 or Warren 1513.

Things to Come

C.V.C.C. CLAMBAKE . . . The Conewango Valley Country Club will hold its annual Bavarian party and Clambake on August 13 at 6:00 p. m. Clams, barbecued chicken, roasting ears, and all the trimmings will be served to those attending. Music will be provided by a trio from Buffalo, N. Y.

SHEFFIELD CLASS UNITES . . . The Class of 1935 of Sheffield high school will hold its 20th year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Marconi Outing Club. Activities will begin at 4 p. m. with an informal dinner at 6:30 and a dance following. Mrs. George Eberhardt is general chairman. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Anderson at 102 Homestead Place, Warren, Pa., by August 15.

SHEFFIELD BLOODBANK . . . The bloodmobile will be in Sheffield at the Sheffield Methodist church on Wednesday, August 17. Donating hours will be from 12 noon until 6 p. m.

CHAUTAUQUA "OLD FIRST NIGHT" . . . An "Old First Night" observance is planned to celebrate Chautauqua's 82nd season on Tuesday evening, August 16. A crowd of over 9,000 is expected to join the exercises at the Amphitheater, which will combine gay and serious traditions. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

ROTARIANS TO MEET . . . Andrew George, dental technician, will be the guest speaker at the weekly Rotary meeting on Monday, August 15.

ZONTA MEETING . . . The Zonta Club will hold its weekly luncheon business meeting today at the YWCA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC . . . The Lutheran Bible camp on Lake Chautauqua will be the scene of the First Lutheran parish picnic on Saturday, August 13. Anyone wishing transportation must be at the church by 1:30 p. m. on Saturday.

LION'S OUTING . . . The Warren Lion's Club will have their annual Lake Outing on Wednesday, August 17 at Lakewood, N. Y. The program for the day will include golfing, refreshments, and dinner.

CHAUTAUQUA HIGHLIGHTS
Chautauqua's schedule is packed daily with interesting programs. Since we can not supply the complete schedule to you each week, we present the highlights of the week.

DRAMA
Thursday, August 11 and Saturday, August 13 - "Time Out for Ginger" by Ronald Alexander, 8:30 p. m.

MUSIC
Friday, August 12 and Monday, August 15 - Opera, "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, August 13 - Concert, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl, conductor, soloist, Jeaneane Dowis, pianist, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, August 14 - Concert, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl, conductor, soloist, Jeanne Mitchell, violinist, 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday, August 17 - "Pop" Concert, Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Walter Hendl, conductor. Request program.

Friday, August 20 - Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, 8:30 p. m.

WORSHIP
Sunday, August 14 - Morning service, The Rev. William Stevenson, D. D., Minister, Grange Parish church, Edinburgh, Scotland, 10:45 a. m.

COUNCILMEN GET-TOGETHER.
The Warren Borough Council Fall Get-together dinner will be held at the Glade Township Volunteer Fire Hall on Wednesday evening, August 31 at 6:30 p. m.

CANCER SOCIETY MEETING . . . Officers and a board of directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Warren County Unit of the American Cancer Society tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross assembly room. Everyone who contributed to the fund raising campaign is eligible to attend.

BACK IN THE ARMY . . . Approximately sixty men belonging to Co. 1 of the National Guard will leave Warren by bus for Indiantown Gap at 6 a. m. on Saturday morning, August 13. They will be there until Saturday, August 27, under the command of Capt. Philip D. Maines.

KIWANIS FILM . . . A film sponsored by Sylvania Electric Products will be shown at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Wednesday, August 17. Chairman of the program is Monroe Marshall.

DOLLAR DAYS . . . Coming up next week are two bargain days for area shoppers. The Warren Chamber of Commerce will sponsor one of its semi-annual Dollar Day sales, on Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20.

GOLDEN AGE MEETING . . . Mrs. Alexander C. Flick, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Golden Age Society on Tuesday, August 16. Members are asked to present definite ideas about activities the coming season.

THE LEADERS. These ladies showed the area golfers how to play Warren's Conewango Valley Country Club course, Friday, when they led the field in the invitational tournament. Mrs. Mary Bell, of Moon Brook, at the left, posted an 87. Mrs. Ruth Pifer, of Chautauqua, at the right, shot an 86.

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Thursday, August 11, 1955



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12:45, over WNAE. In this picture
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(right) is being interviewed by Olive
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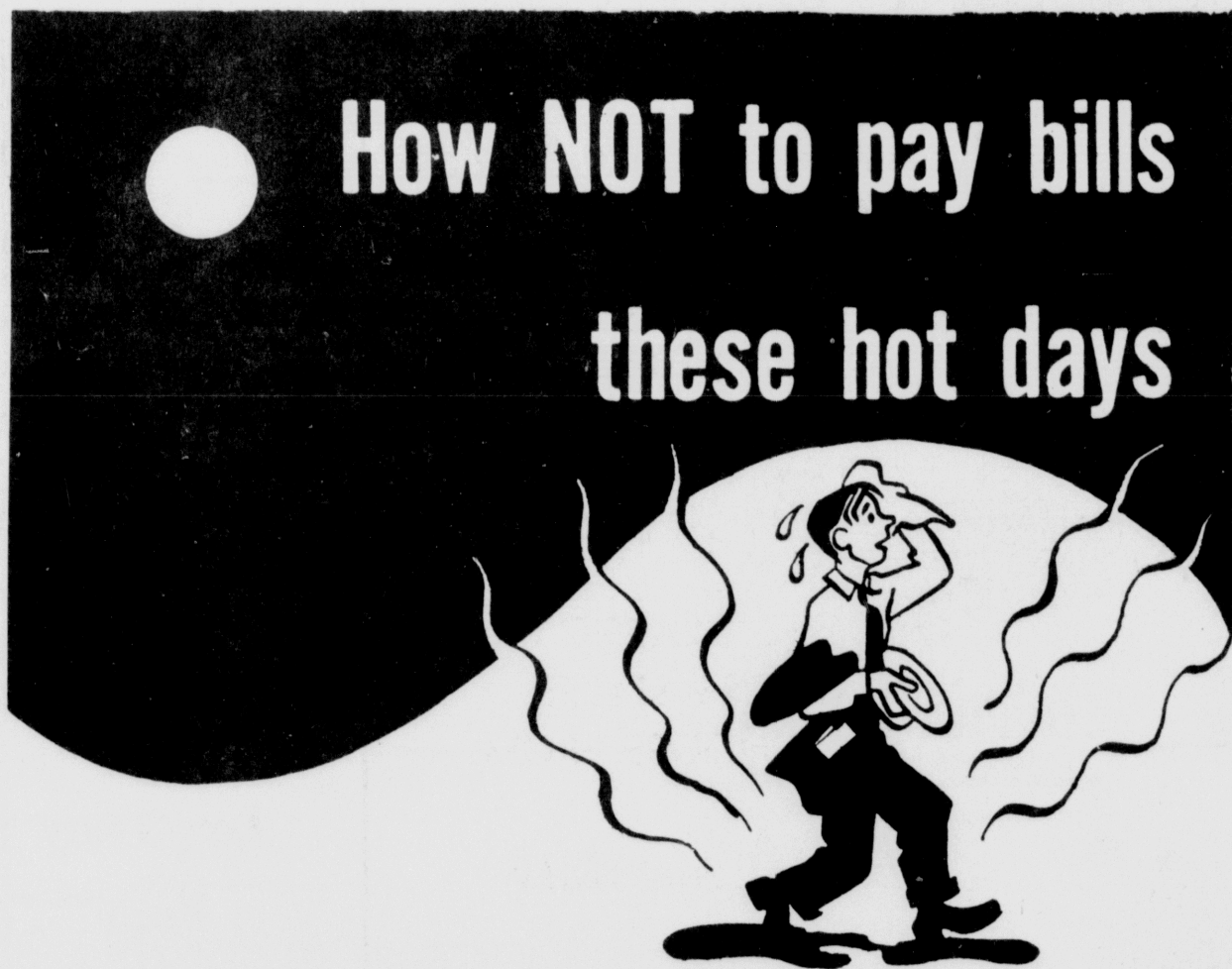
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